ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1945

NEW BOMB SPEEDS UP END OF JAPAN

ALLIES RELAX CONTROL OVER REICH PEOPLE

FREE POLITICS AND TRADE UNIONS PERMITTED

BY EDWARD D. BALL

conquered Germans permission to hospital. form free, local trade unions and Eisenhower warned the German dom only after they proved themselves willing to build democracy.

to the Germans. The American co commander demanded, however, that "there must be no idleness," coming winter which, he said, would be a hard one.

No Degradation Eisenhower's proclamation was

Bernard L. Montgomery in the tion or change

government of Germany laid again he was recorded against. down last week by the big three Unwavering in his belief that

were being announced since "our can merchant ships. de-Nazification program has pro- Barely a month before the Japceeded sufficiently

that "Our aim is not merely a vision and permission for

shall assist you to redund your States. life on a democratic basis. Your courts and schools are being opened as quickly as they can be freed of Nazi influence. Justice and education founded on true liberal principles will be supported vigor-

Must Gather Wood

Granting the Germans permission to hold meetings to form lo- Prize Of 45-Day States cal unions and local political parties, Eisenhower said that one of the initial aims of these groups "should be to help the measures necessary now to prepare for the coming winter.

Referring to the coming winter each other and by steady work. He urged city populations to go general" dangled before them. out on to the farms to gather the

through your own efforts."

so promised to help the Germans rugged mountains north of Baguio. "eradicate idleness, boredom and fear of the future," and substitute "an objective and hope for the

SUGAR DEAL CONDEMNED

Detroit, Aug. 6. (A) - The Detroit Consumers Council wrote lery fire. that the reported plan to send 60,-C. Lockwood, council attorney, foothills. said that if such a deal is made, a A considerable portion of delegation of Detroit housewives enemy casualties was attributed fort to gain votes.

Weather

UPPER MICHIGAN: Tuesday

partly cloudy and continued cool, with occasional light showers east

cloudy Tuesday, cooler in south Lake Michigan.

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Sen. Hiram W. Johnson Foe Of United Nations Charter, Dies In Coma

Washington, Aug. 6. (A)—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, a leader in the senate battle that defeated United States participation in the League of Nations 25 years ago, died today. He was 78.

The silver-haired Californian, a descendant of French nobility and dean of senate Republicans in ser-Berlin, Aug. 6. (P)-The United vice, died in a coma at 6:40 a. m., States and Britain today gave the EWT, in the Bethesda, Md., naval

Capt. Robert E. Duncan, USN, local political parties, but Gen. his physician, attributed his death to thrombosis of a cerebral artery. people they would get full free- He had been confined to the hospital for two and a half weeks.

Mrs. Johnson was with him "We shall assist you to rebuild when he died and a son, Lt. Col. your life on a democratic basis," Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., was en-Eisenhower said in a proclamation route by plane from San Francis-

Senator Johnson, Republican governor of California in 1910particularly during and before the 1916, was the vice presidential candidate in Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" campaign of 1912. Alliances Opposed

Ranking minority member of read in his name over the Ber- the senate foreign relations comlin radio and transmitters in the mittee, Senator Johnson cast the only vote in committee against re-A similar proclamation was read porting the United Nations charon behalf of Field Marshal Sir ter to the senate without reserva-

Illness prevented him from be-The relaxation of control was ing present when the senate cast in accord with the policies for the its final vote for ratification, but

meeting at Potsdam. The ban on this country should remain aloof political activities had been re- from foreign alliances, he was volaxed in the Russian zone some cal in his 1941 opposition to repeal of the 1939 neutrality act's pro-Eisenhower said that the plans hibition against arming of Ameri-

anese attack on Pearl Harbor, he 000,000 in the equalized value of Eisenhower told the Germans told the senate repeal of this proships to carry war supplies "We do not desire to degrade Britain was tantamount to a dethe German people," he said. "We claration of war by the United

YANKS MOP UP

Furlough Offered For Live Jap Generals

Manila, Tuesday, Aug. 7 (AP) -Undeterred by small scale counmonths as "a time of trial," Eisen- terattacks, Yanks closed in an hower told the German people Japanese hideouts on northern they had it in their power to re- Luzon with the prize of a 45-day duce the hardships by helping furlough in the United States for gebic, \$1,000,000 to \$37,000,000; Carthage the capture of "any live Japanese

The offer came as Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday reported 4,-There would be no coal for heat- 740 Japanese dead counted in the 000; Ontonagon, \$500,000 to \$8,ing houses, he said, and it there- past week and 444 prisoners capfore was essential that town tured, raising the Nipponese lossdwellers gather their own wood es for the Philippines campaign Detroiters Vote

"Despite all the hardships," Eis- Chief target of the bounty is enhower concluded, "you need not Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, oneface the future without hope. You time "Tiger of Malaya" and now can redeem yourselves both at dubbed the "Gopher of Luzon." home and in the eyes of the world Some Filipinos insist Yamashita is still alive and leading the last Montgomery's proclamation al- stand defenders pressed into the

counterattack in the area north- municipal offices ended their vote west of Kiangan, only a few miles appeals. from Yamashita's last known hideout, took refuge in a well-pre-

Secretary of State Byrnes today | Filipino units farther south re-000 tons of sugar to Spain was tacks. A Japanese company which the United Automobile Workers "outrageous" and "indefensible" had been staging ambushes was and "borders on treason." Charles wiped out in the Sierra Madre county auditor. Four other as-

will make a protest march on to firebombing Mitchells of the

ing Yank and Filipino units. American losses for the same 640. week were 27 dead and 61

Glengarry Elects Mackenzie King To House Of Commons

portion except little change near King was elected to the House of wards, youthful labor leader and Commons tonight, defeating Dr. William (Billy) Rogell, one-time Low Richard Monahan, Independent Detroit Tigers baseball player. Liberal, by a landslide majority in the Glengarry by-election. King, defeated at Prince Albert in the June 11 general elec-

tion, was offered the liberal nomination in Glengarry.

RELIEF FUNDS LOW

London, Aug. 6 (A)-The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation checked on Sunday and found 64 funds to carry it through the win- included Manistique. Menominee, tossed into a container of inflam- Savannah, Ga., to Montgomery, river, the Southeast Asia com- signed, Castillo said, to guarantee

CHINESE OPEN **COASTAL AREA** FOR INVASION

PORT OF YEUNGKONG ENTERED; KWEILIN SACKED BY JAPS

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Aug. 6 (A)-Chines cleared a 50-mile stretch of the Chinese "invasion coast" west of Hong Kong, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters said to-

fighting is raging in the strategic coastal highway town, 121 miles southwest of Canton, a commu- 16 hours before,

By breaking into Yeungkong, the great Luichow peninsula that tually unopposed landing.

Big Trap Forming West of the Luichow peninsula, another 145-mile coastal stretch extending to the Indo-China fronbservers believed the Chinese soon might launch a concerted drive from the west and east that yould seal off the Japanese on the Luichow peninsula and on Hainan

Three hundred and seventy miles north of Hong Kong, the Chinese high command admitted further progress by a Japanese Michigan counties. The total was drawing northward toward fixed at \$7,529,550,000, compared enemy bastion of Nanchang, 160 miles southeast of Hankow.

A war bulletin said the Japanese ments in some of the other coun- | Siang River near Changsha, a U. S. communique said.

ation of a number of Upper Pen- on the heels of official reports that the Kyushu Island city. insula counties was reduced be- 50,000 civilians were killed or cause of lowered mining valua- missing in the Kanhsien area, 240 bombers thundered in at low level The increases recommended a six-month enemy occupation of and bomb-toting Thunderbolts

ated Kweilin that the Japanese had sacked the once-beautiful tire target area embracing the capital of Kwangsi province as port city of about 20,000 popula-Baraga, \$50,000 to \$7,950,00; Go- utterly as the Romans sacked tion crackled with fires visible

Displaced Persons And Feeding Krauts

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)-Earl G. mmigration, arrived tonight by airplane after 10 days in Europe where he said he was "looking into the problem and possibilities of non-repatriable refugees."

He said that in Germany there night.

are 2,000,000 displaced persons, non-repatriable people." Harrison said he travelled on a

quested. editor of Newsweek magazine, are serving in the European area. who arrived here after spending a month in Germany and France, plans to expand the service to the weapon could have been made. now although officials won't admit | tograph each grave if the war de- | it and we are going to have to partment will permit. The Legion send a lot more food to Germany 13th Air Force, blazing a flaming mated that not more than 125,000 if we expect them to hold together of soldiers' bodies from foreign pathway for many of the advanc- votes would be counted tomor- through the winter. It is touch graves. row. The total registration is 784,- and go and if Germany goes to pieces, all Europe may follow." Besides the two candidates for

Explosion And Fire In Detroit Church Home Fatal To Five

Detroit, Aug. 6 (A)-Two more deaths today brought to five the total fatalities in the explosion and fire Sunday at the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old Seven-year-old Alfred Cade,

whose twin brother Albert died Sunday night, succumbed from burns at Receiving hospital. Ida Albrecht, 85, who was overcome Lansing, Aug. 6 (A)-The State by smoke, also died at the hospi-

> stitution, Elizabeth Berch, 82, and Christine Lenth, 80, died Sunday Ga., engineer on the passenger,

Terrible Force Of U.S. Secret Weapon Bared

Washington, Aug. 6. (A)—The most terrible destructive force ever harnessed by man-atomic energy-is now being turned on the islands of Japan by United States bombers. The China port of Yeungkong and Japanese face a threat of utter desolation, and their capitulation may be greatly speeded up.

Existence of the great new weapon was announced personally by President Truman in a statement issued through the White House at 11 a.m., Eastern War Time. He said the first Swaying block-by-block street atomic bomb, invented and perfected in the United States, had been dropped on the Japanese army base of Hiroshima

Worse Than 2,000 B-29s

That one bomb alone carried a wallop more violent than Chinese forces won control of a 2,000 B-29 Superfortresses normally could hand an enemy west to Tinpak, which lies east of city, using old type TNT bombs.

dips into the south Chine Sea. The that the blast stirred a cloud of smoke and dust so impenetracoastal area now is open to a vir- ble as to make immediate, accurate observation of results impossible. The power of the

ultimatum from Potsdam,

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USES FANTASTIC

To Revolution In Fuel

And Heating Problems

nd certainly not now.

dents of discoveries in that field

fort but not with the new bomb,

Those who have worked closely

agreed that it will not be a devel-

opment that will pop up as soon

Uranium is rare and expensive;

PATROLS MAUL JAPS

mand announced today.

KYUSHU ISLAND CITY SCORCHED

Fighters And Bombers From Okinawa Raid Tarumi Seaport

More than 400 fighters and bomb- anese rejected the Big 3 surreners subjected the southern Japan- der fire raid yet staged by Far East were advancing up both the east air forces Sunday leaving it enand west banks of the Kan River, gulfed in flames and wrapped in Now, he said, with the new

bombs, rockets and bullets into New word of Japanese barbar- munition dumps and storage cenchairman, said the equalized valu- ism meanwhile reached Chungking ters for aircraft parts clustered in

miles north of Hong Kong, after with fire bombs while Liberators and Mustangs supported with pre-OWI correspondent David Chan- cision strikes at wharves fronting

War Discovery May Lead Returning pilots said the enfor 30 miles.

Japanese interceptor was spotted

On American Graves Located In Europe

James of Milwaukee, American timate components of matter are on a tour of air gunnery schools toward home, they reported all Legion national field secretary, torn apart. The problem is rough- last year, grinned and told news- four cities wrapped in flames that Harrison said, "while none of will leave for London tomorrow to ly comparable to figuring out how men why he had been grounded: these is American it appears that start the Legion's inspection of to use the power of a TNT explothis will be an important international problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and we will have dead in the European theater, Letional problem and the European theater and the European theater are the European theater and the European theater are the European the European theater are th gion officials announced to- tion

The Legion also disclosed its expressed amazement that such a "We are feeding Germany Pacific after V-J day and to pho-

> sergeant in army intelligence in and served with the Red Cross abroad before entering the Le- bombs, it might be possible to a Mt. Clemens grocery. gion's field service.

Engineer Burned To Death, 18 Hurt In Seaboard Wreck

Lumpkin, Ga., Aug. 6 (A)-An as the war is over. engineer was burned to death and Two other aged wards of the in- Agent C. K. Parker reported.

died in flames when his gas-pow- trols have thrust across the old activity. Police said today their investi- ered engine caught fire in the col- Sittang river channel at a point 60 five or six more trips to make be- lower Burma, while other forces was declared by the late President

Jet-Plane Crash, Kills Maj. Bong, Top Sky Fighter



MAJ. BONG

Stimson's emphasis on this Maj. Richard Ira Bong, America's point renewed speculation all leading fighter pilot in the South over again as to whether Jap- Pacific area before he was returnan may be completely crushed ed to the United States and assigned to test flying duty, was stated: by air attack without inva-killed today in the crash of a jet-

ese port of Tarumi to the greatest and that this had been intended procurement office announced, to spare the Japanese people from about four minutes after he left the Lockheed air terminal.

American fighter planes struck smoke billowing 12,000 feet high. bomb, the Japanese "may expect ploded with a terrific roar, being The announcement heralded an

attracted to the plane because it damage. seemed to be flying so low. "It flames swelled up, plainly visible here announced the Superfort from my house, although it is smash. about two miles from the scene of

Honeymoon In Hollywood

ervice, the former Poplar, Wis., interception, including the use of farm boy was assigned last June jet planes. to the western district of the air Washington, Aug. 6. (A)-technical command. He was a and antiaircraft fire was reported Qualified scientists see the atom- member of the staff assigned to blasting of Japan as the potential the AAF plant representative at as the wave on wave of sky start toward telephone booth-size Lockheed aircraft factory. His job giants bored through the enemy heating plants for great factories was testing the swift new jet-pro- interceptors and occasionally and 1,000-hour auto trips on one pelled "Shooting Stars."

> the former Marjorie Ann Vatten- ya, Maebashi, Imaari and Saga-It all comes down to the ques- dahl at Superior, Wis. They hon- all forewarned they were marked ion of learning to control the aw- eymooned in Hollywood.

"I guess they don't want me at sea

backer's World War I record of oil plant on Honshu. Only a handful of experts and 26 enemy aircraft downed in comon. They are pledged to secrecy.

Flying partners described him ican buried in 26 cemeteries in 12 Others, among them authors of as almost nerveless in combat but

Mt. Clemens Fishing Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 6 (A)

-The Coast Guard from Algonac with modern power but who know today sought a party of four perlittle of the atomic bomb as de- sons who left here early Sunday veloped, say peacetime uses are for a day's fishing The four, were Ferdinand Du-

One expert, who withheld use bay, a truck company owner and of his name, ventured the estimate his wife, Dorothy, their five-yeareach. He was discharged in 1943 that with a few grams of uranium, old niece, Mary Dubay, and Ferdthe source of energy in the atomic inand's brother, Arthur, owner of power the Queen Mary on a round The group left the mouth of the

trip from Europe to the United Clinton River at 6 a. m. Sunday in a 16-foot power cruiser, and in-However, the experts-and they tended to return at 3 p. m. The were backed up by the statements Coast Guard was notified they had of Secretary of War Stimson- not returned at 10 p. m.

Argentina Removes Siege Restrictions

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6 (A)-The Argentine government tonight lifted Argentina's state of siege, thus removing all legal restrictions on freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of as-Calcutta, Aug. 6 (A)-Allied pa- sembly and freedom of political

battled to wipe out Japanese rem- Ramon Castillo five days after the The trains were enroute from nants still trapped west of the Pearl Harbor attack and was dethe security of the state.

ATOMIC BLAST HEAVES PORT OF HIROSHIMA

MESSAGES OF DOOM ARE SHOWERED IN NIPPON

(By The Associated Press)

the most terrible weapon in the history of war, an atomic bomb carrying the destructive power of 2,000 Superforts that crashed with annihilating force on a Japanese army base, Washington an-Official sources here remained

ilent, but Secretary of War Stimson declared in Washington that the big base and port of Hiroshima Japan's inland sea was engulfed in "an impenetrable cloud dust and smoke.'

Transmitters on nearby Saipar and on Hawaii and in San Francisco bombarded the Japanese home with broadcasts declaring that this was the annihilation promised at Potsdam for scorning the surrender ultimatum.

Smoke Hides Destruction The messages of doom crackled

cross the air waves even as the smoke of spreading ruin rose over four more Japanese cities struck early yesterday by 580 Superforts

President Truman, in his an nouncement of the atomic bomb

"If they do not now accept our terms they may expect a rain of has never been seen on this earth. These quotations were part of the broadcasts now bombarding

Stimson said that damage a Hiroshima could not be assessed

Unlike the four cities hit in the

The Japanese appeared on the verge of committing their hoarded air forces to the battle of the skies for crewmen on the Super-After returning from overseas fort raid reported some aggressive

heavy flak, putting the torch to gram of fuel — but not certainly He was married last Feb. 10 to the industrial cities of Nishinomi-

some times were visible 150 miles

Allied leaders know the complete bat, he told reporters he didn't rockets and machinegun slugs into the Tokyo area Sunday and the Tokyo radio declared that 150 of them returned yesterday to keep the attack rolling and air raid sirens screaming.

> Party Of 4 Persons | Immediate confirmation. General MacArthur's Far East Air Forces mmediate confirmation. General

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Today's News

TEACHERS RESIGN — Helen Snyder to become dean of women at Northland college; Paul Bowers will head Rapid River schools. Page 3.

TOURISTS-Michigan is No. vacation lure in America, says Old AAA Traveler. Page 10.

Pirates take Class A honors. Page 8. SCHOOLS-Students will re-

turn to their classrooms Tuesday, Sept. 4. Page 5.

BLOOD DONORS-Arrange-

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly

ESCANABA



HIRAM JOHNSON

TAX VALUATION Decreased Mine Activity

Peninsula Counties Lansing, Aug. 6 (A)—The state tax commission today recommendtion an increase of nearly \$100,-

Cuts Down Some Upper

come final three weeks hence un-

Louis M. Nams, tax commission

over a vear ago included: Dickinson, \$1,000,000 to \$25.-000,000; Schoolcraft, \$200,000 to dler reported from recently-liber- on Kagoshima Bay. \$6,40,000

The decreases included: Alger, \$100,000 to \$7,600,000; Houghton, \$600,000 to \$18,400,-000; Iron, \$300,000 to \$25,700,000; Keweenaw, \$15,000 to \$3,250,000 Marquette, \$2,000,000 to \$58,000,-

In Primary Today;

Two Run For Mayor Detroit, Aug. 6 (A)-The quietest primary election campaign in recent Detroit history came to a close Monday as candidates for Japanese beaten back in the mayor, city council and other to play our part in solving it."

\$15,000 mayoralty is Mayor Edpared trench system under pro- ward J. Jeffries, with the backing tection of mortar and light artil- of the Detroit Citizens League. His six opponents on the Non-Partisan ballot include Richard ported other smaller counter-at- T. Frankensteen, vice president of (CIO) and James D. Friel, Wayne pirants for the mayoralty nomina-

tions have made virtually no ef-City election officials have esti-

the mayoralty, 18 are to be nom-

inated for the city council, "and

two each for city treasurer, city clerk and judge of traffic court. All but one of the present nine members of the city council are seeking renomination. They include the octogenarian John Alexandria, Ont., Aug. 6 (P) - Lodge; Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie famed football coach; George Ed-

NO HAYFEVER

Department of Health today re- tal ported no ragweed pollen in representative areas of Michigan in the week-end pollen count. The report said that areas night.

Administration, close to scraping free from pollen included Hough- gation indicated that the Cade lision. Hines, he said, had only miles northeast of Rangoon in somewhat similar to martial law, the bottom of its financial barrel, ton, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Mack- twins had been playing with will open its third council session inaw City, Saginaw and Traverse matches in the basement laundry fore retirement. tomorrow, hopeful of getting new City. Areas reported on Saturday and that a lighted match had been Marquette and Mackinac Island. | mable fluid,

By John M. Hightower

Secretary of War Stimson followed through with a report

to "stagger the imagination" and he asserted it would 'prove a tremendous aid" in hortening the Japanese war. Last Chance Lost

BY SPENCER DAVIS Manila, Tuesday, Aug. 7 (A) -

"utter destruction." General MacArthur announced a rain of ruin from the air, the today that bombers and fighters like of which has never been seen

URANIUM ATOM

Early reports said only one

Two Real Problems Legion Makes Check

Indianapolis, Aug. 6 (A)— Neal ful forces unleashed when the ul- The wiry little fighter pilot, here

James will set up headquarters whom he called "the solid core of in London for a service that will workings of the devastating weap- "feel a damn bit different." inspect the grave of every Amerspecial state department mission European countries and send a re- treatises on atomic energy, stu- a "hot" pilot. which President Truman had re- port to the next of kin. James' staff will be increased gradually from the time of the Curies, and Harry F. Kern, foreign news until up to 12 Legion inspectors men who worked for the war ef- Coast Guard Hunts

> But they said that now that it has, its possibilities are limitless. also expects to aid in the return James is a veteran of both presently incalculable. world wars, having served as a

about 18 persons injured, two se- two billion dollars was spent just riously, when a two-coach Sea- to get the bombs going against board Airline passenger train Japan and thousands of persons crashed into the rear of a freight worked on separate phases. train today near here, Station He said I. T. Hines of Americus,

bomb, Stimson said, is such as

propelled P-80 plane.

Witnesses said the plane ex-

disintegrated as parts were hurled ing pall of dust and smoke hangin small bits over a wide area at ing over the target. "A piece fell from the plane," shima at 8:20 a. m. Monday (Toksaid Mrs. J. B. Villarino, who was yo Time) but made no mention of

might have been the engine wing, incendiary raid, Hiroshima re-Then the plane started straight ceived no advance warning and it down and crashed with a tre- was not listed among targets mendous burst of smoke. Huge struck when the 20th Air Force

Great Cities In Flames One Superfort failed to return

Part of the force dumped high One hundred Mustangs poured

The Japanese declared that 140 U. S. Superforts and fighters from Okinawa raided Kyushu for two hours Sunday, but there was no

Highlights

SOFTBALL MEET-Larmay's win Class B title, Kingsford

REPORT - Successful Girl Scout Day camp at Gladstone completes two weeks. Page 7.

ments being made for blood plasma clinic in Manistique August 21 and 22. Page 7.

JAPS SHORT OF SEAFOOD

Pacific Fishing Grounds Closed To Enemy Fleets

Washington-Seafood, an imthe Aleutians, the Pacific coast of Army Air Base. Canada, and far south among the Nipponese boats, and still are to a was gouged. certain extent. But these waters are becoming more and more that had shot into the stratosphere dangerous to them, and undoubt- in five minutes, and the tremenedly long before this the better dous pressure wave that knocked IFTU meeting. Green admitted times the blast power of the 11- covers 59,000 acres. been put to other uses. The en- five miles away passed over, the draw from the international pic- the most concentrated bundle of other tire Pacafic coast, both to the scientists and military authorities ture. south and to the east of Japan, is whispered, "this is it." They said It closed to all but "row-boat" fish- the test of their \$2,000,000,000 ex- the British unionists, but continu- In fact, in evaluating the enor- tranquil days. ing because of the presence of the periment was successful beyond American Navy on the surface all hope and American warplanes over-

China. It exported also considerable quantities of other seafood, was the giant king-crab of the west.

quantity standpoint caught by the miles west remarked. Japs. Cod, flatfish, tuna and yelstituted an important catch. Cut- tion. tlefish and octopus were taken

and consumed in large quantities. sea occupation of the Japs, and and Arizona received numerous the value of the whales caught an- inquiries, some an airline distance nually exceeded that of any other of 250 miles from the blast scene, sea product except sardines. The regarding an earthquake.

Jap whaling grounds were the Mai. Gen. Leslie R. around the Bonin islands, and for the war department, said the other regions far to the south in shock wave reached the observers the Pacific. Whale meat is eaten

Senate Fight Due On Using Troops To Back Peace Charter

likely today to provoke a Senate

have agreed on submission next Fall of legislation which would discovery would bring speedy east of Nagoya Castle. specifically limit the president's of any size American military contingent he chose.

If such a proposal is offered, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told a reporter he will seek to amend it, to require congressional authorization before any troops beyond a limited force to be specifically assigned to the security council are ordered into action.

The Michigan senator over the past week-end suggested to Secretary of State Byrnes that the president be given a free hand to use the quota forces needed fo police work, but that Congress act if larger contingents are needed.

FLIER'S BODY FOUND

The body of a French flier, one of five men missing after a medium bomber plane crash in Stanley Hurd when arraigned on Huron by the Coast Guard today. | freight car.

ATOMIC BLAST HEAVES PORT OF HIROSHIMA

(Continued from Page One) have been plastering Kyushu as often as weather permits.

TEST BLAST DESCRIBED

Los Alamos, N. M., Aug. 6 (P)ocean is "out-of-bounds" to the cloud roaring upward to an alti- tional Federation of Trade Unions former large Jap fishing fleets. tude of 40,000 feet and caused re- was predicted tonight by AFL the European struggle Fish, not meat, is the normal pro- verberations felt for a 250-mile President William Green. probtein staple for the Japanese table. radius across New Mexico and ably foreshadowing complete dis-For centuries the inhabitants of Arizona, marked the first test of solution of the IFTU.

tropical Pacific islands. Kam- bomb was melted and turned into country. chatka waters, the Okhotsk sea, vapor by the blast, and in the The disclosure was made at a means that 2,000 Superfortresses at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the moun-releasing a picture of it today, but be about 50,000. the Japan sea and the East China earth of the remote New Mexico news conference here at the con- would be required to accomplish tainous TVA country. A whole decided not to. The president let Sewing machines about 100,000 sea were also fishing grounds for Nipponese boats, and still are to a was goinged.

Nipponese boats, and still are to a was goinged.

Note that the destruction that one it be known that the explosive expected to be made in the third new city was constructed where it be known that the explosive expected to be made in the third new city was constructed to be made in the third new

As winds dispersed the mass

They had observed the test from ten miles. In disclosing details of In addition to supplying home the bomb which hit Japan for the needs, Japan, before the war, ex- first time today, the Army quoted ported many millions of pounds of them today as seeing a ball of fire fish each year, particularly to "many times brighter than the mid-day sun.

The brilliant flash startled a including shrimp and crab. Jap- blind girl, Miss Georgia Green, anese tinned crab was well known in the markets of the United "what's that?" Windows rattled States and Europe. Some of this at Gallup, N. M., 250 miles north-

"It was just like the sun had Mackerel, salmon and sardines come up and then suddenly gone were the principal fish from the down again," one witness 150

The test had been delayed an low-tail were also important. hour and a half by a thunderstorm Bonito, a mackerel-like fish, con- which prevented aerial observa-

"Earthquake" Felt

So terrific was the blast that the Whaling was also an important | Associated Press in New Mexico

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, about 40 seconds after the flash of light, then came the sound itself.

Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Groves' assistant, said "no manmade phenomenon of such tremendous power had ever accurred

before.
"The whole country was lighted Washington, Aug. 6 (P) - Any by a searing light with an intensi- first time by Superforts, was rat- happen. They realized that energy effort to give the president un- ty many times that of the mid-day ed one of Japan's first 10 of its was released but also that it would checked authority in the use of sun," he continued. "It was gold- type. The blow was described as take literally billions of atomsnerican troops to back up world en, purple, violet, gray and blue. of prime importance in the sysand ridge of the nearby mountains with a clarity and beauty that

cannot be described. * * *" establish the security council dele- conclusion of the war with Japan gate as an ambassadorial deputy and predicted that it would prove of the president but would not to be "immeasurably more important than the discovery of elecauthority to direct a vote for use tricity or any other great discoveries which have so affected our

> It was mounted to the top of the steel tower July 14 and two days were spent in preparation for the

The several observation points were tied into the control by radio with 20 minutes to go. At "minus complicated mass of intricate mechanism."

Butter, 44 Pounds, Poured Down Drain

Detroit, Aug. (A)-Fearful of apprehension, John P. Nabozney 35, poured 44 pounds of illegally Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 6. (A) purchased butter down a drain.

Lake St. Clair Wednesday, was re- charges of receiving two cases of covered from the lake off Point butter stolen from a railroad

The defendant, held for further The strange flattened and wid- court inquiry, said he melted the ened face of the hammer-head butter in hot water and poured it shark serves as a bow-rudder, us- down the drain. He said he bought ed in making quick turns in pur- it for \$22 from six youths, who have been arrested.

AFL TO BREAK OFF WITH IFTU

British Labor's Desire To Join Soviets Stirs Up Dissaatisfaction

BY HAROLD WARD

meeting.

It is not a complete break with this earth.

Green said posed bringing either the Soviet comparison. groups, with their more than 25 million members who can dominate any world labor organization, or its own American rival — the

Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions-into the IFTU. The CIO, aware of this, fought for: (1) entrance into the IFTU, along with the Russian labor unions, or (2) formation of another world organization.

Nippon Naval Base Of Toyokawa Gets Going Over By B29s

BY JAMES LINDSLEY Guam, Tuesday, Aug. 7 (P) -

Japan's great Toyokawa naval Bering sea, Okhotsk sea, waters head of the atomic bomb project bombs by 125 Superforts from the of explosion Marianas about noon today.

there was no fighter opposition, a before the war. spokesman reported after General Spaatz announced the raid in a

Iwo-based Mustang fighters escorted the B-29s.

The arsenal, attacked for the

Toyokawa arsenal is located on a coastal plain northeast of At-Farrell expressed the belief the sumi Bay, about 37 miles south-

Flour for bakeries using it in 25,000-pound lots is now being transported from the mills in bulk, in giant sealed tanks mounted on against moisture, dust or vermin, and is at no time subjected to the touch of air or human hands.

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Terrible Force Unloosened To Destroy Japan

(Continued from Page One)

Anglo-American victory at a cost of \$2,000,000,000 in one of the lock the secrets of the atom and portant item in the Japanese diet, A blinding flash followed within is reported scarce in the home 40 seconds by a shuddering explodrawal of the American Federa-The Germans were striving desmarkets now that the Pacific sion that sent a huge multi-colored tion of Labor from the Interna- perately to win this highly secret contest in the closing months of

Sun Energy Used The steel tower which held the unionists and the CIO in this ordinarily can deliver about 10 \$2,000,000,000. tons of bombs to a target that of the AFL executive council plane with one of these new only a little rural community had charge is "exceedingly small"— quarter. bombs can achieve.

ance of the IFTU would be futile. mous power involved in this new The AFL has consistently op- beyond the limits of the earth for technical problems.

Chance For Propaganda

"It is a harnessing of the basic power of the universe," he said. 'The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East."

This line appeared to hold dramatic possibilities for propaganda against the Japanese. They regard their Emperor Hirohito as a direct descendant of the sun goddess. Now they can be told that the very power of the sun itself is being urned to tehir destruction.

Still thick secrecy shrouds such of the atomic bomb work espite the intense excitement in ne usually staid government ofices, which attended today's startling announcement. Its size has not been revealed, beyond the statement that the size of the explosive charge is exceedingly arsenal near Nagoya was pound- small. Nor was it told how the ed heavily by high explosive atoms are stored for the moment

The start of the project which Results were described as ex- the government secretly named cellent. Ackack was meager and "Manhattan Project," goes back

Germans Tried It

For years scientists had experimented with "splitting the atom" -that is breaking off electrons from atoms to see what would energy to have a terrific explosive

But they knew also that once they got it they would have something unlike any force ever before released on earth. The British, and presumably scientists of all other leading nations were at work on these experiments.

"By 1939," Mr. Truman said in his statement, "it was the acceptrailroad flatcars and is protected ed belief to scientists that it was theoretically possible to release atomic energy. But no one knew any practical method of doing it.

"By 1942, however, we knew Production of baby carriages, that the Germans were working strollers, and walkers in 1944 feverishly to find a way to add totaled 1,636,000 units, an increase atomic energy to the other engines 45 seconds" a robot took over "the of 32 per cent over that of 1943. of war with which they hoped to

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V-1's and the V-2's late and in 000,000 on the greatest scientific limited quantities (those were the gamble in history—and won." buzz bombs and the rockets used on London) and even more grateful that they did not get the atom- by Stimson. Originally the under-

ic bomb at all. Research Pooled

grimmest battles of the war-the Harbor, the United States and ment. battle of the laboratories-to un- Great Britain pooled their ultra- dent Roosevelt named a bomb was begun.

Minister Churchill agreed it ant, president of Harvard Univershould be concentrated in this sity. country because of facilities and President Truman said the new scientists available and because of bomb, which draws its energy the greater safety from enemy ac- group that, in 1942, the work was these islands have been great the new destructive atomic bomb, The isolationist move is rooted from the same sources as the sun, tion. Two great plants and many greatly expanded and Maj. Gen. for 265,000 home-type mechanical from the same sources as the sun, tion. Two great plants and many greatly expanded and Maj. Gen. refrigered to the same sources as the sun, tion. fishermen, and their fishing fleets conducted July 16 at a remote lo- in the AFL's displeasure at the had more power than 20,000 tons lesser ones were built and are now Leslie R. Groves was placed in refrigerators in the third quarter lesser ones were built and are now less are now le roved the ocean along the Kuriles, cation on the Alamogordo, N. M., British labor organization's desire of TNT, itself a tremendously in operation. The total cost with complete control. to join hands with Soviet trades powerful explosive. Since one B-29 research and other items has been Exactly what the bomb is re-

stood. Today it has a population it may be no larger than a pea, a Fans—About 25,000 propeller- quarter. After asserting that the AFL By another standard, Mr. Tru- of 75,000. The plant is known as marble or a golf ball.

weapon, the president had to reach beyond the limits of the earth for technical problems.

laboratory was set up to handle another unanswered question.

All that is known is the uranimade in the third quarter because

Plants Remain Mystery greatest secrets. It took 125,000 chiefly in Canada and the Belgium | ter production may be about \$21, persons to construct them and Congo. more than 65,000 are now employ- United States, a bit also in Ger- Vacuum cleaners - About 40,ed in operating them—but only a many. handful have known what happens there, President Truman disclosed. Many learned from today's announcement for the first time how truly vital has been "Manhattan Project" to victory. President Truman put it this

"Many have worked there (in the plants) for two and a half pected developments. years. Few know what they have been producing. They see great toy headquarters of the worldquantities of material going in and

enslave the world. But they see nothing coming out of these plants, for the physical size these plants, for the physical size "We may be grateful to Provi- of the explosive charge is exceeddence that the Germans got the ing small. We have spent \$2,000,-

Some of them who worked on "Manhattan Project" were named taking was in charge of Dr. Vannever Bush, chief of Office of In 1940, months before Pearl Scientific Research and Develop- ed quantities of long-scarce or Along with Bush, Presisecret knowledge on atomic ener- committee of the then Vice Presi- ets this Fall, the War Production gy. Specific research on an atomic dent Wallace, Stimson, General Board predicted today. George C. Marshall army chief President Roosevelt and Prime of staff, and Dr. James B. Con-

Picture Withheld

It was at the suggestion of this

mains one of the mysteries sur-One of these plants was located rounding it. The army considered quarter production is expected to

yould not send delegates to the man decalred the bomb has 2000 the Clinton Engineer Works. It However, around that mighty center there may be quite a large may be produced in the third boats of the fishing fleets have down two men standing outside that the AFL is "likely to with- ton British "Grand Slam" bomb casing both to protect the quarter and 750,000 in the fourth "secret city" blossomed explosive and also to house what- quarter destruction previously known on where once the little sagebrush ever machinery is needed to set it Small electric appliances—Only hamlet of Richland had passed its off at just the instant it will do small quantities of toasters, wafthe most damage.

Near Sante Fe, N. M., a special How it effects that damage is dry shavers, heating pads and

um, an unstable radio-active ele- of shortages of resistance and What goes on in these plants ment enters into the manufacture plating materials and others is still one of America's of the explosive. Uranium is found There is a little in the 000,000 worth.

GADGET DOES EVERYTHING

Chicago, Aug. 6 (A)-An electric appliance manufacturer said today a combination clothes washer, potato peeler, dish washer and ice cream freezer will be on the market early in 1946, barring unex-

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Washington, Aug. 6 (A)-Limitcompletely missing household appliances will begin reaching mark-

Frederick M. Mitchell, director of the Consumers Durable Goods Division, gave this Item-by-item

Mechanical refrigerators—Priorities assistance has been provided of 1945, but actual production is not expected to exceed 150,000. Washing machines-Actual third

type fans are scheduled. Electric irons — About 526,000

fle irons, casseroles, percolators cigarette lighters expected to be

Beds, springs, etc.—Third quar-

000 may be produced in the third

Army Plane Makes Mercy Flight With Paralyzed Boy, 15

Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 6. (A)-An army plane flew here today on a mercy flight in behalf of a Detroit boy who was paralyzed in a swimming mishap Friday. A second air force plane from

Colorado Springs, Colo., came to take 15-year-old David Smeltzer, son of Major and Mrs. Merrill Smeltzer, to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

David suffered a fractured vertebrae when another swimmer struck him while diving.

Mrs. Smeltzer left by train for Rochester. The father is an army physician in the South Pacific.

Electric ranges - About 45,000 expected in the third quarter and 60,000 in the fourth quarter.

Alarm clocks-Some on the

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Charles Smith, 39, Curtis, burned

to death Thursday night while

Vern Zenker, 16, Curtis, report-

It is believed Smith fell asleep

The inside of the truck was bad-

In charge of arrangements are

in Iron River, Aug. 18.

Schinella, Caspian.

ROAD BLOCKADE WILL CONTINUE

Conservation Dep't To Check On Deer **Poachers**

The state conservation departwill continue to operate blockades" on highways leading out of the deer country as often as is considered necessary to check the current wave of deer law violations, Director P. J. Hoffmaster said Saturday.

Refusal of Walter B. Brown, prosecuting attorney of Midland county, to handle cases resulting from a statewide blockade two weekends ago and a ruling by Attorney General John Dethmers against indiscriminate search for illegal game leaves the department exactly where it was before, according to Hoffmaster.

"We have always known that game law cases resulting from car searches made against the owner's will might be thrown out of court," Hoffmaster explains. "Our officers for years have been under orders to ask permission to search cars for contraband game or fish. "Public Is With Us"

"On the other hand, we believe more than 95 per cent of the public is with us in our drive to halt the current wave of deer killing and the highway blockade is too valuable a tool to be given up. The department will set up such blockades wherever and whenever we believe the situation demands. Violators coming out of the deer country can expect to be checked at any time.

Meanwhile, the reaction of sportsmen's clubs throughout the state indicates widespread approval of the department's crackdown that resulted in 46 arrests in the blockade two weeks ago,

The Detroit Sportsmen's congress, largest game organization in of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson. the country, which had advocated 316 South 14th street, who entered road blockades to combat the the navy April 27, 1945, has comgrowing epidemic of deer killing pleted his boot voiced complete support and approval. The congress has offered Lakes and is now to post rewards for the conviction | in the second of deer law violators if the department believes such a plan would ing for radio

EDITORS: Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as and two-thirds "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by actor Dennis O'Keefe.

Hollywood-Actually, trouble all began last Thursday when I received the invitation to guest-



it is the follow-Monday seated before my

trusty typewriter with not a mark on the paper. As a last resort, I guess I could use this column to write about But that would be too egotistical. On the other hand, it would fill up this column.

Propaganda Dept.: My favorite publicity story is a three-line item which appeared in a movie magazine at the very beginning of my film career. To write this item, one of the geniuses in the studio publicity department must have made the rounds of every city hall in the country just to trace my

family tree. It read: "A deep bow to the new he-man discovery, Dennis O'Keefe, for never trading on the fact that he is a second cousin to Laurence Olsen O'Keefe who, in the last century, lived for 30 years on a Cherokee Indian reserva-

You Can't Get Out In-Between Pictures Dept .:- I have never known an actor who felt he could leave this mad movie-making business and become contented in some other line of work. You just can't be happy anywhere else once you've suc-cumbed to the lure of the greasepaint. Recently I overheard a pair of once-famous actors who were discussing their sad plight. Mourned one: "Why, I haven't appeared in a single picture in five years." ."That's nothing," replied the other. "I haven't had a part since sound came in. I sure wish I could figure out some

way to get out of this business." It Can Happen Here Dept.: I try never to forget the fact that I am one of the few very lucky individuals who started out as an extra and succeeded in becoming a fairly successful actor. All too well I recall my many struggles and problems. Some of my friends from those extra-days and I are currently working on a plan to establish a club for struggling young actors similar to the famed Hollywood Studio Club for girls. Our project is gaining momentum and many of the biggest stars and executives of the industry have

promised their full support. True Confessions Dept.: For several years now I've been promising myself that one of these days I'm going to become a di-I've been studying and reading books on camera techniques, angles and shadows so that when my big chance comes I'll be able to hit the mark. Then only will it be great to let the years roll by without having to worry where the next paycheck is coming from. Gray hair in front of the camera is a disaster; back of it, it is a mark of distinction.

Two Faculty Members Resign Positions Here



nounced here yesterday.

Helen Snyder, daughter of Mr. the local high school since March, notified the Newberry State Poand Mrs. Emery Snyder of this 1934.

News From Men The Service

S 1/c-Harvey G. Johnson, son

month of traintechnicians. He was graduated from high school with the class of 1944, and comcompleted one years of civil engineering at the

Technology.

Camp Fannin, Texas—Pvt. Victor Stropich whose home address is 1403 Washington Ave. Escanaba write this column. Having once Mich. has arrived at this station and is taking basic training in ing reporter on Company C, 51st Battalion, 11th the screen, I was Training Regiment.

> prospect of dish- liam Ferrari whose home address will handle two regular classes, in ing up the latest is 328 South Fifteenth street, Es- English and dramatics. Hollywood gos- canaba, has arrived at this station Resignation of Carolyn Gates, and is taking basic training in Okee, Wis., second grade teacher That was Company A, 51st Battalion, 11th in the JJefferson school, also was Thursday. Now Training Regiment.

For faithful, and exact performand I am still ance of duty, efficiency, and emulatory behavior, Sgt. Gerald L. Eis, son of Mrs. Olga Eis, Escanaba, has been awarded the Good Con-

duct Medal. Sgt. Eis, assigned to the 4626 AAF Unit (Rescue boat maintenance,) Miami (Fla.) Air Technical Service Command, helps to maintain and keep seaworthy, the Army Air Forces rescue boats that go out to sea and pick up distressed army flyers.

sleeping in his panel truck about one mile east of Curtis on the The resignation of two staff music teacher here for the past 16 | Sand Town road. members of the Escanaba high years, has resigned to accept a school to accept administrative position as superintendent of ed the fatality to Robert McConpositions in other cities was an- schools at Rapid River. Miss Sny- nell, Curtis grocer, about 11 a.m. der has been an English teacher at Friday. McConnell immediately

city, has resigned to accept a posi- Mr. Bowers received his bachtion as dean of women at North- elor of arts degree at Grinell col- while smoking. land college, and R. Paul Bowers, lege and has been director of It was reported he had had an music in the local high school argument with his wife on the since 1929. He has directed many night of his death, and took his as severe a cut-back in producoutstanding musical organizations truck and a mattress, and drove to in the city, including the a capella the spot where he was found.

> Miss Snyder was graduated from ly burned and from the position Escanaba high school, class of of the body, it was believed Smith process and is recovered and re-1928, and was the recipient of the did not move after falling asleep. Rotary award. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1933 Small Draft Calls from Lawrence college, where she majored in English, and was active in debating and dramatics. While at Lawrence, Miss Snyder was elected to the Mortarboard honorary society.

western university, where she naba for Marquette August 28. majored in guidance. While there, she was elected a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary scholastic sorority. While engaged as an English

eacher in the Escanaba high chool, Miss Snyder has also served as girls counsellor and dramatics coach. She has been a mem-Michigan College of Mining and ber of the state professional problems commission of the Michigan Education association the past two years, and was local president of the M. E. A. during the 1943-44 term. She is also a member of the Orpheus Choral club.

As dean of women of Northland college, she will have supervision over students' organizations and Camp Fannin, Texas—Pvt. Wil- will do guidance work. She also

announced vesterday.



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Retail Lumbermen To Hold Meeting Social Security Pays Out 8 3-4 Billion In 10 Years The Cloverland Retail Lumbermen's club, embracing most of the

By JANE EADS

Martin Phillips, Iron River, club secretary; John Winquist, H. J. Washington (AP)-America's Soc-Fisher, Joe Frechette and A. H. ial Security system, 10 years old August 14, 1935, he said he plac-Proksch. Iron River: Harold M. Tuesday has paid nearly \$87,750,- ed the security of the men, women Buswell, Crystal Falls, and Victor 000,000 in benefits to individuals and children of the nation above and the University of Detroit, and

and families These billions have helped renent lumbermen speakers to talk move fear and insecurity from the at the annual dinner to be held in minds of millions of Americansthe evening at the Iron Inn. The the aged, the unemployed, the deconvention will be opened with a pendent and the blind.

all other American objectives.

the major misfortunes of life."

Even many opponents of the New

important pieces of legislation to

The approximately 8 3/4 bil-

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business session in the afternoon, date rolls around-the Social Se-Members from Marquette, Ish- curity board expects the greatest Deal consider it one of the most peming, Negaunee, Iron Mountain, dip into its funds. Norway, Calumet, Escanaba, Crys-

Great numbers of old people tal Falls, Houghton and other will want to retire when war production ceases. Housewives and Marvin Comstock, Marquette, is handicapped will be laid off. president of the Cloverland club, Thousands will be moving from and Ewald Dickson, Iron Moun- one job to another. Between jobs they'll claim unemployment com-

The Social Security board estimates there will be between 31/2 Burned To Death and 5 million aged persons on the benefit rolls by 1960. It thinks almost 2 million widowed mothers three services to the greatest and children may be getting monthly benefits. As of July 1 this year, 1,285,000 persons were drawing old age and survivors fits. It's not charity.

Sulfuric Acid Has Many Postwar Uses

Washington -The sulfuric acid industry of the United States, now producing at a rate of over 10,-000,000 tons a year, does not face tion after the war as many other industries because much of the acid used in the production of war essentials is not consumed in the marketed, being suitable for use in other industries. In postwar days it will go directly to these present secondary users.

Here For August "Of the sulfuric acid value sup-A small call for induction and a proximately 95 per cent is returnplied the TNT manufacturer, aprelatively small call for preinduction have been received by the lo- spent acid," states Alonzo White ed to the market as a recovered cal draft board for the month of III, of the War Production Board Miss Snyder received her mas- August, it was announced yester- in the current issue of Chemical ter's degree in 1943 from North- day. Both groups will leave Esca- and Engineering News, "and may be used to fulfill requirements in The preinduction quota is ap- the steel, petroleum, heavy chemproximately half of the July pre- ical, and superphosphate fertilizer induction contingent and the in- industries." The publication is an duction call is the smallest in official organ of the American months.

Paratrooper of the First Allied Airborne Army in France. Sketched by Harold Von Schmidt. BADGE. This is the emblem which those hard-fighting soldiers of the sky, the paratroopers, win and

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ed the Social Security Act on Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Phillips planned the campuses of Michigan State Colege landscaped the Sacred Heart Sem-This security, he said, involves inary in Grand Rapids and the decent homes to live in, job op- Seminole Hills subdivision in portunities and "safeguards against | Pontiac. He also was a city planning consultant for Pontiac, Sag- belief it is unlucky to be married inaw, Bay City, Plymouth, Esca- in May, which was the third

Oak and Royal Oak Township. His daughter, Mrs. William Petz. of Northville and two grandsons survive him.

Munising News

Mrs. John Fuller and Mrs. Audrey Swan left yesterday for a vacation in Chicago Mrs. Alden Krueger has returned to her home in Chicago after

visiting her father and mother-in-

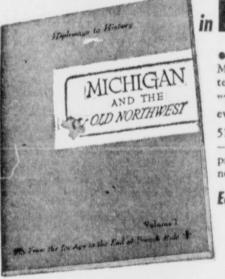
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THE left-handed admissions from Japan reveal the hopelessness of that nation in repelling the inevitable Allied invasion of the Japanese islands.

The first is the admission that such an invasion would be a success if conducted on a large scale and under the utmost skill. The second is the Japanese admission that the sacrifice of Japanese suicide

Obviously an invasion of Japan would undoubtedly be conducted on a grand troops to assure its success, just as was the invasion of the Normandy peninsula in France. The matter of utmost skill is taken for granted for we have learned many valuable lessons in amphibious operations. Moreover, there are evidences that an invasion of Japan would be less complex than many of the landings that we have already made-in Normandy, Okinawa and Saipan, for instance.

The kamikaze corps of suicide pilots represents the last defense of the Japawoefully inadequate to meet the challenge circle Lake Michigan. of the Allied might. It is true that the suicide planes have caused considerably losses to our invasion ships at Okinawa, but it is significant that those losses never | construct a drive or parkway. threatened the success of the military operations on Okinawa. Now it is revealed by the Japanese themselves that their own what type of drive these advocates have skills and special knowledge. A lot of 18- Bugler with the snewy lip, re- interest in this beautiful spot. been too heavy for the results achieved.

many of the ruling class, who recognize the fact that Japan has lost the war and stacle, sometimes carried on great bridges. faces doom unless peace can be established soon. Premier Suzuki is reported to be one even unconditional surrender.

The propaganda line taken by the Japa- bo rarea. nese in recent days may well be to prepare | The second type is a parkway, laid on

The Sneaky Japs

came so glaringly apparent with the Pearl speedy. Harbor attack as their envoys pretended to be making overtures for a lasting peace.

protested that the Japanese were placing prisoner of war camps in the proximity of The second type a real parkway — real parkw

materials through the sea blockade. Under the Geneva convention of 1868 times. all hospital ships are declared neutral and It would be a "slow road." Its marine In a routine check-up of a Japanese hos- joyed by motorists. pital ship recently, a navy patrol vessel plies," actually contained munitions, and then begin to inquire into costs. that men, disguised as patients, were ablebodied persons. Apparently, the Japs abide by none of the rules of so-called civilized warfare.

Nazism Left Scars

THE bishop of the Catholic diocese of Berlin has expressed his belief that discharge points. German youth can be reeducated to the

He explains that young people naturally tures. rebel at strict regimentation, and that No officer in the uniform of the United many were tiring of the Hitler Youth States should be under a cloud. Gen. And they have led thee through movement in recent years. It is hoped the Roosevelt should be placed on the inacbishop's observations are correct, although tive list, at least until the status of these Then please pronounce it: sloo. we have evidence from overseas news cor- loans, now under Government investigarespondents that there are still are many tion, is cleared up. Germans who think the Fuehrer was a great leader. Forgetting that Hitler started the war, these Germans have the ar- at the time of discharge. It'll take more

destruction of the Reich by bombing. Perhaps, the Nazified Germans can be induced to change their ways of thinking, but it will take a lot of time and patience own back yard you can do it up good on the part of the Allied Military Gov- and brown. Just sit in the sun! ernment. Hitlerism has left deep scars on their souls, which cannot be healed by any quickly feigned conversion to demo-

The One You Have

A WELL known woman feature writer prefer to have our B-29's overhead to our says that the growing divorce rate of G. I.'s on the ground? America stinks to high heaven. She blames the women for more than half of the present heavy casualties in the marriage relation

In the old days, when a wife was supposed to stick to her husband no matter if he was a heel or a flat tire, our grandmothers often suffered much in the way of martyrdom marriages. But their granddaughters rush to the divorce courts bedaughters rush to the divorce courts because they have lost their taste for their
husbands, or because their husbands don't
husbands don make as much money as they want; be- swamps (and "sluffs;" he should have pro- MATICAL ERRORS. Nontechnical and money to buy them beer and liq- cans in the yard, along with the hollow sound indicating that you cause they are bored with domesticity, or nounced it "slooz." they want to be free instead of being tied | Answer: down with homes and children, or maybe 'Oh, slough's a most pestiferous,

they have discovered that husbands are

This cinema stuff is a laugh to people who exercise a little horse sense. Undoubtedly the movies are the cause of Analyzed who exercise a little horse sense. Unmany divorces by the unthinking. They invest marital and pre-martal relations with an unhealthy glamor that is far from marriage vows in the barnyard atmosphere of Hollywood.

As a rule the beautiful movie queen doesn't hold her husband over a year or 50,000 population, covering two. Why? Because underneath her false glamor she is the commonest kind of clay. To the unthinking she is wonderful, but to those who know her best she is a rot-MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ten failure and a good deal of a disgrace to American womanhood.

Industry Moves North

A NNOUNCEMENTS have been made of deals under way that will make the that previously a job list had been com-By mail: 75c per month. \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 north shore of Lake Superior, in the visix months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, 55.20 six months, \$10.40 per year. of the greatest concentrations of pulp and for executive positions. paper mills in the world.

informed the Ontario government they say that present distinctions between offiplan to spend more than \$50,000,000 in cers and enlisted personnel would be carnew plants. Three paper mills are now ried over into civilian life. That was the under construction, the first to be in pro- way a great many service men read it. duction before the end of this year. A They promptly let members of congress ourth is contemplated.

For some years now, the forests of Ontario have supplied vast amounts of pulpwood to plants located in the United time," says a typical letter from a non-States. Thousands of cords have been commissioned officer. "We would apprerafted each summer across Lake Superior for consumption by paper mills at jobs after the war. The officers should be pilots and planes is too costly for the re- Munising, Wisconsin Rapids and other given no more privileges and should have points. Construction of mills in the Port to sell themselves to employers the same Arthur area is another straw in the wind, as we must. If they are good men, let undoubtedly be conducted on a grand revealing the trend toward locating forest as we must, I scale, involving hundreds of thousands of products industries closer to the products industries closer to the source of

Other Editorial Comments

LAKE SHORE DRIVE (Milwaukee Journal)

A legislative interim committee is meet-

For perhaps 20 years it has been proposed that the states of Wisconsin, Michi- quired in the service. gan, Illinois and Indiana get together to

The Wisconsin legislative committee ought to determine, early in its hearings,

One type seems to be a great, four lane There are people in Japan, including speedway, elevated over harbor entrances, industrial districts, almost every other ob-

This has been proposed for Milwaukee the same line when they get out. of those who favor peace at any terms, trance and over the wharves, warehouses,

bors, and other major obstacles.

The first type would be enormously ex-THE Japs are living up to their ignomin- pensive. It would hug the shores. It ious reputation for deceit, which be- would be as straight as possible, and caused by what seemed to be favoritism don't see

This high speed element largely would dissipate scenic drive values, if for no other reason than that motorists, rushing from the patural sense of injustice that

our bombing attacks. This, the Tokyo ra- might be less costly since it would not cut forced in other parts of the world. dio denies, but the denial has little weight, through or span industrial or other propsince our navy has now discovered that the erty of high value. It would be laid on to military discipline willingly in this war, the upper Peninsula. The people squats, there is the sound of ham to military discipline willingly in this war, the people was placed and the people was provided the people willingly in this war, the people was provided the people willingly in this war, the people was provided the people willingly in this war, the people was provided the people willingly in this war, the people was provided to enemy is using hospital ships, carrying to Red Cross insignia, to run contraband war materials through the sea blockade.

The people are like the people mering. Somebody is building a boat, against the whitefish run.

The people are like the people of the shores in many places and would offer poses to pursue such occupation passed to provide for additional employ-though it moved away from the lake at possible and force unfair discriminations. They do not shore and force unfair discriminations.

The people are like the pe enemy is using hospital ships, carrying to the shores in many places and would offer though it moved away from the lake at

allowed safe conduct to their destinations. and inland views therefore could be en-

The legislative committee ought to get

JUST ONE POINT (Detroit Free Press)

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt has applied to the War Department for release from question in many minds. active duty. While the point system has little effect in regard to an officer, his must lean over backward to avoid any pect of being fools or heels or just them to move over.

ways of peaceful living and righteousness, is just ONE point. That is the matter of although he admits years of Nazi educa- his loans from John A. Hartford, president tion have done much damage to their char- of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and numerous others, to finance his radio ven-

Enlisted men may get 30 gallons of gas rogance to criticize the Americans for the than that, however, to get them any place —a job, for instance!

Even if you spend your vacation in your

Plenty of people will question Goering's

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH From F. M. H., The Plains, Virginia: full sound of "oh."

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-Sometimes a small governthe real thing. If you don't believe it, look ment mistake can cause more rumpus than at the long list of movie stars, male and a big mistake. That is true especially if a female, who are forever shucking off their sensitive public nerve is hit in the pro-



The other day the United States Employment Service issued a memorandum instructing regional offices to conduct a survey of peacetime jobs for discharged officers. The AP picked it up and wrote a story saying that "top-drawer positions" were being canvassed for former of-

being that they would not be considered

Canadian and American companies have mad, and understandably. It seemed to This made a great many people boiling know how they felt.

-IT WAS A MISTAKE-

"We have lacked the breaks for a long ciate an opportunity to compete fairly for

The War Manpower commission here, which has direction of the U.S. Employment Service, says that it was a mistake. The memorandum was unfortunately worded to make it sound as though executive positions were being reserved for for-

The manpower commission says that this has never been their intention. Their job survey is intended to help former service men get into positions in which skills they have acquired in service may be useful. nese against an invasion. Their navy is ing in lake shore cities to hear the views They say that what they are trying to do destroyed and their regular air force is of the people on a shore line drive to en- is help men put to best possible use their experience before they went into the army, together with what they may have ac-

What the majority of GIs have learned Bugler, who is on vacation. Mar- the Mackinac Island state park is the nasty business of killing. It will not tin's novel "Our Vines Have Ten- commission, said that automobile serve them very well in civilian life. They der Grapes" has been filmed by on the island would not help to want to forget it.

Many, it is true, have acquired special CLINT DUNATHAN, the plans were being made to increase year-olds have learned how to repair tanks, drive trucks, operate radio communications services. This does not mean, however, that they will want to go on in

In fact, just the opposite is likely to be p 1 y, although —to take the drive across the harbor enlast winter with GIs whose chief ambition, oil tanks and other structures in the har- when they took off the uniform, was to get | know to do. There must be as far away from motor cars as possible. easier ways of

-FEAR CASTE SYSTEM-

The survey being made by the U. S. Em- such as working inland and around industrial districts, har- ployment Service should be helpful both at the Bay de to former officers and former GIs in search | Noquet | Lur of jobs. At the War Manpower commis- company. sion, they are surprised at the flare-up matter of fact, for officers.

The reason this flare-up was so violent should be called of caste system that militarism has en- and three pythons, braided.

Millions of Americans have submitted sions of the people, and (or) of want that carried over into civilian life. snades and tacets, the stoppy and the west, there are fish boxes to ful. * * Any suggestion that it is being extended that. When you get old and dis- be viewed and nets strung on Q. What is the pay of flying

This is something people all over the your ran't let your egotism influ- (from the sound of the hammer- plus \$1 a day as ration allowance huge public debt will continue to pile up." country are acutely aware of. General ence your judgment so that you ing, I think the guy is putting too while they are undergoing trainfound that boxes, marked "medical sup- public ideas on these two types of drives, Omar N. Bradley, a four star general, will completely discard the chaff, or many nails into that boat). soon take over the Veterans administra- completely take the whole glean- CLINT TOLD you about my tion. He has said that he intends to keep ing of the wheat to your bosom for tarpaper shanty a few weeks ago. his rank. He has had no experience in civil life. Will he militarize this vast or- line and I took the place by storm, ual combat in World War II oc- ling among the people (by and large) fall into and I took the place by storm, ganization? Certainly not, but that is a two categories. Those who don't kicked out the rats so we could curred.

Confusing word. When thou Art speaking of deep mud or mire, Thou shouldst pronounce it: slou.

But when thy feet have gone astray, A swamp or bog or marshy creek,

There still another is (Egad, 'Tis time to cry "Enough!") The cast off skin or tissue is What doctors label sluff.

English. But the common mispronunciation "tuh-MOR-ruh" hasn't much in the gulls crying in their metallic it for human habitation "When I to the Accounting Operations Di- roads. We can't keep our civilian economy

heart attack. Since when has he had a heart?

We Americans have a peculiar product of the surface point of the surface point of the surface point. It's something to be ually give the final syllable the corrupt was nailed by the former tennant to the shingles—on the inside of the house. And the owner (obviously a hospitable of the surface point. It's something to be ually give the final syllable the corrupt was nailed by the former tennant to the shingles—on the inside of the house. And the owner (obviously a hospitable of the surface point. It's something to be ually give the final syllable the corrupt was nailed by the former tennant to the shingles—on the inside of the house. And the owner (obviously a hospitable of the surface point.

spelling, we always give the final syllable sound on earth. the correct "oh" sound: banjo, buffalo, WHAT ELSE is this country of cold and hungry. One of these floor board or the joist underbungalow, calico, cameo, cargo, ditto, the Upper Peninsula? It's the was ungrateful enough to make neath, or to faulty construction makers.

will wisely curb the tendency to obscure at your car, snarling and barking the -o or -ow in any of the foregoing viciously, then reducing their vowords. End the words with the clear, cal efforts to a kind of tentative- that the owner did not love his the nail?heads and filling the

easy to understand. For a free copy send uor, and forever wanting you to automobile bodies and parts. a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope take them some place. Here in to Frank Colby, in care of this paper

spending the summer at Nahma, was not held by authorities. is today's guest columnist for the

hardest thing I

Hs asks that I write my impres-

bow room, the pleasant and con- under these low ceilings.

Fishtown, where my shanty

Babe Ruth, who hit and wound-

John Norton, vice chairman MGM and will be released soon. attract more tourists there but that

the family.

Miss Beverly Mae Harrington left for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago

Col. William Mitchell said he I. Bill of Rights?

shades and facets, the sloppy and From my living room window on able likelihood he will be successinto the postwar era will draw a violent reaction.

The postwar era will draw a violent cerning enough, you learn to separate chaff and wheat, although little skeletons of lifting sheds

A. They receive \$75 a month, bure public debt will continue to pile up."

ing. a long-term lease. It's just possi- It wasn't so hot when I bought it. see eye-to-eye with me, I con- move about, and tapped the bed A. October 17, 1941, when the

and huggable if they're on the ing will be accomplished in it. A. On August 5, 1861, an ining, and I'm going to make a No- all enamel, like one of those they levied on all annual incomes THE COUNTRY of the Upper hot and cold running water; \$5,000. As the need for war rev-Peninsula, to me, is as beautiful there's always cold water, but hot enues decreased, the exemption morning; the wild space, the el- and cause myself to decompose \$2,000. The tax was repealed in

raphy. The winter never goes away. Even on the hottest day side walls is very tired. There away. Even on the hottest day side walls is very tired. There security Board. How can I corworth of materials they don't need and of summer, you have the feeling that winter is just beyond reach that winter is just beyond reach that whole thing stored as the word betion "tuh-MOR-ruh" hasn't much in the way of euphony to recommend it. Be sure to say: too-MOR-roe.

We Americans have a peculiar pronuncing quirk that is hard to explain: We us
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But wings were added and the thing took on an affluent aspect.

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But wings were added and the thing took on an affluent aspect. window, yellow, willow.

But in scores of other words of similar up upon the beach and no other gent and a lover of fauna) left remedied? openings in the walls to harbor A. The creaking may be due to neighboring quadrupeds that were improper nailing, warping of the domino, flamingo, indigo, motto, presto, etc. wave of the hand of a stranger a permanent indentation on the of the floor as a whole. To rem-Those who are mindful of their speech driving past. It's dogs who charge bridge of the nose of one of the edy, drive a few three-penny fin-

> ness if you slow considerably, and, children. Rats might nip them in holes with wax of the same color if you stop, walking off and feel- the darkness and bed bugs might as the floor. The position of the vacation at home if the Mrs. doesn't plan

Q&A Service

-By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We ject not involving extended re- most of them worried over what will hapteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., marked: for a personal reply. Don't tele- "We have a program-here for post-war phone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE

Q. Will the Veterans Administration make loans under the G.

A. No. The Veterans Adminis- in his state." He gestured toward Jim deprived of his rank as brigadier to veterans. In addition to this, general because of similar out- the Veterans Administration will pay interest for the first year on took place between Maryland's Senator

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Only mine has a bathtub. There's and 10 per cent on incomes above ahead with a new legislative program." as any territory I've encountered, water only when I'm nuts enough was increased to incomes of \$1,- ed Truman as chairman of the Senate War The very distances waken me each to light a fire in the kitchen stove 000, and in 1867, to incomes of Investigating committee, remarked:

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Q. Why do boards in a floor

are away from the joist and a George Victor Martin. are tapping directly over it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-Ever since Franklin Roosevelt died, some of his most ardent senate followers have talked about organizing to carry on his left-of-center program. Finally, encouraged by the British elections



and worried over what would happen to our domestic economy if the war ended overnight, 17 Democratic senators

gathered at a private luncheon last week. Practically every senator present was a personal friend and booster of President Truman. Yet behind luncheon was a

veiled threat that if Truman became too much influenced by the reactionary wing of the Democratic party, he would have trouble -real trouble from the Liberals.

Pepper of Florida and Kilgore of West Virginia. They brought with them a mimeographed five-page document labelled "Full Employment - Objective of Domestic Policy." In this carefully written document, they proceeded to point out "American economy has never provided stable full employment under modern con-

The luncheon was called by Senators

ditions of high labor productivity and mass production. A review of economic conditions between World War I and World War II makes this clear . . . In 1939, though we reached the production level of 1929, there were 7,000,000 more unemployed. "There are some of short memory," the

survey continued, "who today urge on the federal government a 'do nothing' policy toward ensuring full employment . . . We believe that extensive federal action is essential at this time.' -12-POINT PROGRAM-

The "Federal Action" proposed by Sen-

ators Kilgore and Pepper was outlined to the other 15 senators immediately after the luncheon in the form of a 12-point pro-"I am tired," said the West Virginia Sen-

ator, "of seeing the opposition use us as a chopping block. The time has come for some action-and now.' Each Senator then discussed the prowill answer questions on any sub- gram. The comment was deadly serious,

search. Legal or medical advice pen in our economy after the war. Only cannot be given. Write your ques- levity occurred when Senator Bilbo of tion clearly, sign your name and Missippi, whom some Senators had not address, and (IMPORTANT) expected to be present, was introduced by MAIL THE COUPON and a 3-cent Pepper as "Poll-Tax Bilbo." The gentle-THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS man from Mississippi sat grinning as Sen-SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thir- ator Elbert Thomas of Utah jokingly re-

> prosperity. Our slogan, in which we expect you to join, Senator, is 'support the fair employment practices act'.' Bilbo laughed and replied:

"Jim here has one of those committees

would launch another attack tration is not permitted to make Mead of New York, where a fair employagainst present conditions in the loans. Within limits established ment act recently was signed by Governor air service when congress recon- by law, it may guarantee repay- Dewey. "Let's see how it works out before venes in the fall. He was recent- ment of a portion of loans made we start worrying about it down here." -IF JAP WAR ENDS SUDDENLY-One of the most interesting interchanges

Claims are made that Mary Spas, the guaranteed part of the loan Radcliffe and Connecticut's Senator Brien recently adopted daughter of weal- and the veteran is not required McMahon. Radcliffe expressed general Several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength and several days ago, our state department is a twenty-one year old advenlength the nation. Whereupon, McMahon inter-A. The law provides that the rupted to say that there was a growing

Administrator of Veterans' Affairs unemployment problem in Connecticut. must find "that the ability and | "We're in for a bad time if the war in

"It seems to me," he added, "the administration is on the horns of dilemma. If

"There is no problem there," interposed Rhode Island's agile 72-year-old Senator Green, himself a millionaire. "There is Q. Give the date on which the only one course. If we do not have a high ble you're not discerning enough. But then some of my local friends first American casualties in act- level of employment and general well-be-

we are headed for bankruptcy anyhow. "This country," continued Green blunt-Ours is a citizens' army. Government sciously or sub-consciously sus-bugs on the shoulder and told destroyer Kearney was torpedoed. ly, "has not caught up with the Demo-Q. Did the United States levy cratic movement in Europe. The recent friends say that he has accumulated 278 semblance of military discrimination in plain argumentative, and those who are swell guys if they're men, It is even possible that some writing the civil an income tax during the civil british elections are a good example. Those who are swell guys if they're men, It is even possible that some writing the civil an income tax during the civil british elections are a good example. Those who are swell guys if they're men, It is even possible that some writing the civil an income tax during the civil and control over here are not in touch with the civil and control over here are not in touch with the civil and control over here are not in touch with the civil and civ distaff side. (This is tough go- There's an inside bathroom that's come tax of three percent was They are in control of the press, in convena in the very near future advertise by the roadside when above \$800. Later increases trol of vast aggregations of wealth, in conagainst my ever becoming a col- they want to offer a special in- brought the rate to 5 per cent on trol of the utilities. But we in the Senducement to sell you gas and oil. incomes between \$600 and \$5,000, ate must not be deflected. We must go

-ARMY-NAVY HOG-PILING-New York's Senator Mead, who succeed-

"It's about time this country began to shift from a two-war economy to a one-

worth of materials they don't need and Poets have said that "tomorrow" is one of the most beautiful sounding words in that winter is just beyond reach of the fingertips, and that at any moment the migrating birds will a chicken coop, and then some which you can make the changes the steel miles the rails.

A. Obtain from the office of the Board nearest to you, a form on which you can make the changes "They've got to release manpower we need embryonic architect conceived the changes in the soul miles the rails."

> A beer wash for women's hair is the latest. And they say it leaves the tresses well groomed-not plastered.

> Many of us were all washed up on butter long before some of it was sold to soap

There is a call for thousands of railroad ishing nails through the board into workers. Here's your chance to get on a

> all the things he's to do. Ten bathing suits were found in the bot-

solid sound indicating that you tom of a park swimming pool in Topeka, Kan .- and that's the naked truth.



Good Morning! -By The Bugler-

10 Years Ago-1935

George Martin, author, who is ed a woman with his automobile

raphy. The winter never goes ride wolls is your tired. There are still got to stop sitting on billions of dollars'

Yours for a short winter.

Her 16-inch guns thundered the

signal for the start of the American invasion and return to the

ly flying the same flag that had

waved from her mast when she

After the Leyte beachheads

were secured, the West Virginia

again led the battleships to meet

Japan's fleet in the battle of

Leyte Gulf. Her shells hit the

Philippines in October, 1944. The West Virginia was proud-

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 4

Pre - School Conference For Teachers Will Open Aug. 28

The Escanaba public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 4, Supt. John A. Lemmer announced

A pre-school conference for teachers will be held at the junior high school for four days, beginning Aug. 28.

Among the principal speakers at the conference will be: Dr. Howard Y. McCloskey, adult education department, University of Michigan; Dr. Arthur Steiius, auditory, visual and guidance department, Wayne university; Elda Merton, Chicago, author of "Arithmetic We Use" series; Agnes Curren Hamm, Milwaukee. authority on choral reading; Nadia Leonardelli, director of art education, Northern Michigan College of Education; and Elizabeth Hosking, also of the Marquette college, who will talk on child training in the primary and elementary grades.

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

Lake Linden-Pvt. Edward H. St. Jean, son of Mrs. Hermine M.

Negaunee-Pfc. William R. Boo-

tion for one year.)

more, USMCR, son of Mrs. Agnes of the German invaders.

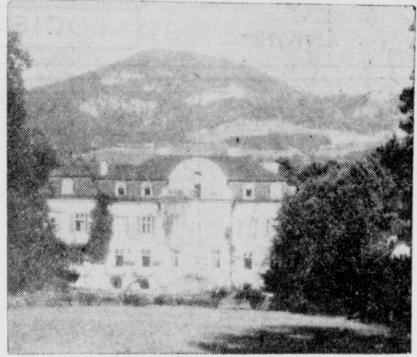
Marion Honkala, wounded.

USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- der, were given short furloughs the United States Government, pounds. Next stamp valid Sert. 1. army career. "I like to go patrols Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heinz and Mr thony Musick, wounded.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich .- YM 1/c Arnold Taylor, Route 1, left yes-

Evanston, Ill., left yesterday after



TRAPP FAMILY'S OLD HOME-This picturesque villa, just outside Salzburg, Austria, formerly the home of the famous Trapp Family Singers, was chosen by Heinrich Himmler as the Austrian headquarters for the SS. Now, with \$150,000 worth of improvements installed by Himmler, it will be returned to the Trapp Family by the United States Government,

Himmler SS Used Trapp Estate For Headquarters

the famous Trapp Family Singers | 000). A super-modern heating the crater which rises a thousand boots, which are half again his Turan and Joe Bourgeois. consisting of Baron and Baroness system had been installed in the feet above what was merely a size, just about reach to his knees von Trapp, their seven daughters house, itself, which was also air- cornfield from which the volcano -or where his knees should be. and two sons, and their musical conditioned throughout. Luxurious burst forth 21/2 years ago. mentor, Father Franz Wasner, marble bathrooms had been built gren, husband of Mrs. Lena L. came to this country eight years in, and cable and telephone lines ago as voluntary exiles from their to Berlin, Munich and Berchtes-Escanaba-TM 2/c Auvergne native Austria following the Nazi gaden set up. In addition, Him-Stephen Breault, USN, son of Mr. Anschluss, they renounced their mler had erected his own electric ancestral estate and magnificent plant and water pump and had Fourteenth street. (Officially re- villa at Aigen just outside the built seven small but luxuriously ported dead after missing in ac- festival city of Salzburg, of their appointed houses for the members own free will, rather than com- of his personal guard. An electri-Marquette-Pfc. John L. R. Bel- promise their ideology with that cally heated greenhouse was also

Sons Visit Old Home

Mrs. Paul Vidakovich, wounded. mont has come a dramatic story own sleeping quarters into Sault Ste. Marie—Cpl. Tony forwarded by the elder sons of the galatial suite reserved for Adolf Gerrish, USMC, son of Mr. and singing Family—Sergeants Rupert Hitler, himself, who is reported to Mrs. Charles Gerrish, wounded. | and Werner von Trapp, who have | have been a resident at the Villa | Bessemer-Pyt. George M. Hon- been serving overseas with the Trapp whenever he visited the through C1 good through Aug. 31: two older boys to Bataan and tag- Foye, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. kala, USMCR, husband of Mrs. United States Ninth Army Infan- Salzburg region

Trapp, who had been situated in has virtually tripled in value, is Laurium-Pvt. Robert J. Rusick Italy very near the Austrian bor- now held in protective custody by good through Aug. 31 for five and permitted to cross over into and American Army officers are their homeland and revisit their stationed there. However, the Stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 cans native Salzkammergut. Naturally, Trapps have been advised that the judy. OPA says no plans to cance their first thought was to see what property is to revert to them as any had become of the family seat at their rightful legal possession, and

They found the house and its for the United States State Devast wooded grounds quite un- partment to rent the house and five gallons each. terday for Submarine School, New harmed, and, in fact rather start- land from the family for official London, Conn., after thirty-five lingly changed for the better. In- use for two years before returning to after the flight of the Trapps, the road to becoming United States five coupe s also expire Aug Mrs. O. W. Gustafson and less a Nazi luminary than Hein- occupying the villa, and plan to season now valid. rich Himmler himself who had make their ner chosen it for the headquarters of henceforth, on the six hundred a week's visit with Mrs. Gustaf- the S. S. in Austria, and had acre Vermont farm which they erican concert tours. The Trapps

erected on the property. But perhaps the high spot of the renova-Now from Aigen to the Trapps' tion was the transformation of the Wakefield—Pfc. George Vida- Now from Aigen to the Trapps' tion was the transformation of the kovich, USMCR, son of Mr. and New World home in Stowe, Ver- Baron and Baroness von Trapp's

Americans Stationed There L'Anse—Pvt. Thomas R. Londo, Upon the cessation of European The estate, which, with all the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Londo hostilities, the Sergeants von improvements made by Himmler, good through Nov. 30.

to the estimated tune of one hund- from their six cross-country Am- Town Hall.

WOMAN FLIES OVER VOLCANO

Writer Looks Down At Paricutin From Helicopter

BY CHRISTINA BUECHNER Science Service Staff Writer

Uruapan, Mexico-As the first woman to fly in a helicopter over the Mexican volcano Paricutin near here, this correspondent had the feeling of viewing very closely a natural drama from a grandstand seat in a show window.

There was no feeling of danger in sitting in the transparent bulge of the cockpit while Flight Officer Roy P. Beer buzzed the crater in the Army's hovering helicopter R6A, one of the many flights made during two weeks of exploration that simultaneously tested this unusual craft's performance at high prowess is a thing to command altitude and explored the erupting respect. The Filipino major comvolcano. There was so much of manding his unit says Adone's

helicopter camp just beyond rilla and six since the Guerrilla some months ago after engulfing army organization. helicopter needs only a little clear size. G. I. clothing wasn't made tery space to land and take off. From for 13 year olds. His steel helmet | Pallbearers were William Boni-

Rationing At a Glance

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The estate, which, with all the through Oct. 31; P1 through T1

Sugar-Book Four stamp Shoes - Book Three Airplane

that negotiations are underweigh for six galians each through Sept 21. B-7. C-7, B-8 and C-8 good for

Fuel Oil-Period one through five coupons good through Aug days home. He was in Australia vestigation revealed that, shortly The Trapps, who are on the 31. Last year's period four and villa had been taken over by no citizens, have no intention of re- Period One coupons for 1945-46

son's sister, Mrs. Porah, Route 1, completely renovated the property have purchased with the profits have been booked by Escanaba

The Pacific Reporter

-By Associated Press-

He standards are instituted.

By JAMES HUTCHESON With the 38th Division on Luz- his weapon. on, Philippines, (P)—Adone Santi- His major said he hoped Adone ago is probably the only soldier in would be able to continue in the the Philippines who ever cried army because of his enthusiasm because he couldn't go hunting for it, but he said the boy might Japanese in the be eliminated when army physical

cried like the "Once I was sending out a patrol small boy he is." Pvt. Santiago the major explained. "I told Ad-Commonwealth wasn't strong enough. He broke Army is only 13 down and cried about it. He alyears old, He ways wants to go on every patrol. looks like a toy I don't know whether it is that he soldier in the is a very good shot or just lucky, flesh. The con-cussion of a killed three Japs. He got two of blast them one day. night blow all Adone says the Japanese have

James Hutcheson 65 pounds of him shot at him several times but away. But little Adone's military think they are very good soldiers. interest to see that there was no comrades have confirmed his claim to having killed seven Japs Our take-off was from the -one during two years as a Guer-

home early in the war.

WEST VIRGINIA GETS REVENGE

| after Japs," he said. A carbine is Comes Back After

Guam, (A)—The old battleship of the Philippine one he couldn't go because he Harbor to thunder terrible ven-

ance won the designation of "task force 48"-as her crew fondly calls her-for the 24-year-old fighting ship.

it doesn't scare him, and he doesn't armor to lead the column of bat-

24 - Year - Old Battleship went to the bottom.

Pearl Harbor

leading enemy ship. It burst into West Virginia came back from the grave the Japanese made for her with bombs and torpedoes at Pearl gence in the Philippines and at fleet headquarters disclosed today. A magnificent battle perform-

It was the West Virginia, raised from Pearl Harbor a battered and grotesque hulk after the Japanese attack, that came back in new

flames, serving as another American victory beacon. The West Virginia supported other Philippine landings at Mindoro and at Lingayen Gulf. And Iwo Jima and Okinawa, Pacific then, in February of this year, bombarded Iwo Jima. Okinawa

flaming wreck.

was next. She emptied her magazine several times there. At Pearl Harbor, the West Virginia was moored outboard of the USS Tennessee at Ford Island and

bore the brunt of the Japanese at-

tack. Two bombs and six tor-

pedoes sent her to the bottom, a

At least 150,000 variations in existing manuscripts of the New and Mrs. George Mayou, Gould Testament of the Bible can be

Obituary

JOHN A. NADEAU, SR.

Largely attended funeral servwhere the lava ceased to flow units have been absorbed into the ices for John A. Nadeau, Sr., were held on Monday morning at the the little town of San Juan Adone looks more like a mascot Isabella Catholic church, the Rev Parangaricutiro, leaving only the than a member of the team. He is Fr. Glen Sanford officiating. steeple of the church in sight. The in regular uniform, slightly over- Burial was in the Isabella ceme-

this, 7,200 feet above sea level, the hangs around his head like an fas, George Johnson, Lloyd Papi-Stowe, Vermont, July 26—When red fifty thousand dollars (\$150,- helicopter rose to 1,500 feet above oversize sunbonnet. His combat neau, Francis LaVigne, Henry

> of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray All you can do I guess where his knees are in the drooping folds of Manistique; Mrs. Annie Perry, Milwaukee: Miss Betty Nadeau, Private Adone has a deep-root-ed hatred of the Japanese. In fal-Jr., Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Paul tering monosyllabic English, he Hayes, Garden; Mrs. Melvin Lund, tells how Japanese killed both his Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, mother and father in their Manila Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert, Mrs. Frances An only child, Adone said he Turek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gewas playing under the house when reaux, William Laturip, Mrs. Lor-"I see through floor," he related and Gerald Turek, all of Nahma; through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 ed, gesticulating, and big, boyish Mrs. Mina Multhaupt, Manistique good through Sept. 30, A1 through eyes rolling. "Japs try take my Mrs. Joseph Theriault, Chicago El good through Oct. 31; F1 mother. My father fight them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foye, Manithrough K1 good through Nov. 30. Japs bayonet my father, my moth- stique; Mrs. Albert Foye, Mani-Blue Stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 Adone says he later hiked with bour, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Ed D1 through H1 good through ged along with Guerrillas, living Leo Foye, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dugas, Little Lake: A Now he is in a Filipino unit at- Gingrass, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs ached to the Battalion of Lt. Col. Russell St. Ange, Little Lake; Mr Robert W. King of Terre Haute, and Mrs. L. Jandrec, Negaunee Ind., and wants to continue an Mrs. M. Boyer and son, Negaunee



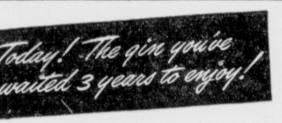
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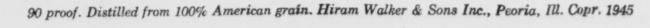
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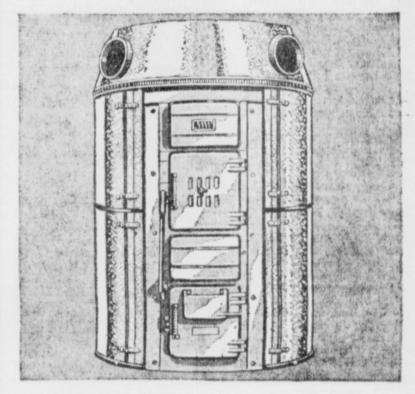
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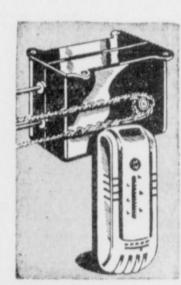
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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lund and son, Michael, of Chicago, who have been vacationing in Nahma a week, left yesterday for their

Miss Jean Trantanella, 618 Lake Shore drive, left Sunday for Minneapolis, in company with her mother and father and two sisters, Gloria and Shirley, who have been visiting here. Miss Trantanella will spend her vacation in

Guest of Ede Harrington, 716 Bay street, is Patty O'Neill, formerly of this city, new of Detroit, who is here for an indefinite stay. Daniel Anderson spent Sunday and yesterday in Manistique vis-

iting with friends. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John Graese, of Milwaukee, left for their home yesterday after visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba and Stonington for a part of Sgt.

Graese's thirty day furlough. After visiting a week with the Harold Pirlot family, 301 South Fifteenth street, Alice Joint has returned to her home in Stoughton

Mrs. C. M. Greis and daughter, Jean, 614 South Eleventh street, are in Chicago for a week visiting friends.

Transferring to the Bell Telephone company of California is Betty Veysey, 113 North Eleventh street, who will be located in San Francisco. She left yesterday

morning. Janet Coplan left yesterday for San Francisco, Cal., where she will work for the Bell Telephone company. She lived on First

Returned yesterday to Oconto Wis., was Mrs. Charles Rasmussen who has been visiting Mrs. Harley Bagley, 408 South Seventh

Mrs. Charles Cotnoir, Ford River Mills, left yesterday to take her grandson, Donald Sprague, Jr. back to his home in Green Bay after he visited her three weeks. Miss Fern Nemzin, who has visited Mrs. Mary Rosenblatt, 217

North Tenth street, for two weeks, left yesterday for Chicago. Guest of Mrs. Mary Rosenblatt, 217 North Tenth street, is Miss Etta Rosenblatt, New York City. Geraldine Waeghe, Senior Cadet Nurse, St. Mary's School of Nurs-

waukee after a week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waeghe, 521 South Tenth Doris and Donald Vilemure of Waukesha, Wis., returned to their home yesterday after visiting their

ing, returned yesterday to Mil-

grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Villemure Mrs. Harold W. Abel and son, Bob, left yesterday for Evanston, Ill., after a visit with Miss Agnes

Burke, 127 South Eighteenth Mrs. Allan Haworth returned to return to Milwaukee.

left yesterday for Miami Beach, South 17th street.

seas, ten of which he was a pri- weeks. soner of the Germans. After visiting her brother.

Drive, Mrs. Bart Duchene has returned to Racine. John Kroll, 1527 Stephenson

avenue, left yesterday for New York City where he will join the Swift. Merchant Marine T/Sgt. Vern Pfister, 312 South

Nineteenth street, left after a two

teenth street and Miss Dorothy kegon. Closs, Gladstone.

Guests at the M. S. McNabb to Donald Lewis. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Solen day, have returned to Niagara, of Menominee and Mrs. John Wis

Solen of Menominee were week- Mrs. Daniel Byrne and children, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sue and Dan, of Chicago are visit-McNabb, 810 South 13th street.

Mrs. Walter J. Stromwell has 1118 Second avenue south. returned from a week's vacation S 2/c Gene Croswell, Route 1, tion Army will hold its regular visit at the Fred Benette cottage is home on a five-day leave from meeting at 3 o'clock this after-

iting here for the past two weeks lowing his leave S 2/c Croswell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will report to Great Lakes for day afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clook Elmer Stacey, 1013 Fourth avenue further boot training.

from Portage, Wis., to visit with returned last night from a visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer in Milwaukee.

Miss Anita Nelson, daughter of ing his wife, the former Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, 1005 Bruyere, 1323 Ludington street, Lake Shore Drive, returned home while on leave. Sunday from Chicago where she Tom McCrory and Bill Finnegan

has been employed. Robert LeHouillier, USMC, is After visiting in Menominee home on leave, visiting his par- Casper and George Bartley, 330 ents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Le- Stephenson avenue, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pellow of Negaunee and Mrs. John R. months, has arrived home to spend Bukey of Pittsfield, Mass., the for- a 30-day furlough with relatives. mer Mary Pellow of Negaunee, are He is staying with his sister-in-

vacationing at Old Orchard Farm. law, Mrs. Ray Dupere, 604 North Mrs. Bessie Milne of Wheaton, 19th street. III., the former Bessie Todd of A. L. Almas and Bill Smith Escanaba, is a guest at the home have left for Detroit after visiting of Mrs. Harry W. Long.



stamps from Miss Jean Trantanella, children's Donna Knudson, Mary Lou Lancour, Tommy Lanlibrarian. The children read a total of 985 books cour, Winifred Lancour, Carol Leiper, Mary Manon July 28. Score was kept on the attractive poster Rockberg, Irene Seidl, Judy Shaw, Joan Stratton

WIN WAR STAMPS - Prize winners in the executed by Mrs. Victor H. Powers. Prize winners Bombs Over Tokyo" reading contest, conducted are Patsy Dubord, Suzanne Dumas, Janet Fauhl, in the children's department of the Carnegie pub- Beverly Feldstein, Patricia Heminger, Lois Henlic library, are pictured as they received their war drickson, Jerine Hendrickson, Barbara Klassell, during the contest, which started June 9 and closed ning, Charles Neumeier, Catherine Promer, Bill in the background, which was designed and and Kathryn Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder son avenue. have returned from a vacation at Helen Lou Perlow of Detroit Sand Lake, Wis.

John P. Norton is visiting in month visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cassopolis, Mich., with relatives. | Thomas Lynaugh and family, 1325 Mrs. Donald Ness and two sons, North 22nd street. Donald Lee and Barry Allen, forstreet. Mr. Ness entered the armed

near Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Ralph Brown has arrived 311 South Twelfth street. ward M. Hendricks, 1101 Fifth day for Manistique.

South Tenth street, left last night | Twelfth street, is home for nine

Pfc. Fred LaFleur and his wife remainder of the summer at 419 1012 Fourth avenue south, have

Fla., where Pfc. LaFleur will be reassigned. He has been home for son, Russell, 1011 of Ludington Wells and Gladstone are Mr. and scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. Mrs. learned that she hadn't married scenic gardens at The Dells. thirty days at 1805 Ludington street, left yesterday for St. Ignace Mrs. Fred Simpson and daughters, J. A. Flath and Mrs. Rod Kittner any one else. He resumed his

a year in Europe, earning two Iron Mountain are spending a two Miss Esther Hultman served as Joseph Reau, 1430 Lake Shore battle stars and the good conduct week vacation with friends and hostesses. A very attractive table medal, is home for 30 days with relatives in Escanaba and Glad-setting consisted of a tableclot stone.

urday for New London, Conn., week. week furlough home for Little where she will spend a week with guette in Chicago and three friends other islands. Rae-Dell Mitchell of Chicago who are stationed with the WAVES PM 3/c Don Villeneuve, 117 enjoyed the party immensely.

Carlton Johnson, 630 South Janice Kay of Lake Orion, Mich., Corona, Calif. Twelfth street, left Sunday morn- are visiting at the Oscar Finman

Eighth street, has just returned and daughter, Eleanor, have re- earned three battle stars, the good nome from a week's vacation trip turned to Milwaukee after attend- conduct medal, and the combat to Chicago, Racine and Green Bay. ing the wedding of Vivian Botrow infantry badge.

William Kickbush, daughter, Lois, daughter, Margo Marie, who at- and Lorraine Northup, 619 South and son, Jerry, of Saginaw, Mich. tended the wedding of Vivian 13th street, have returned. Rev. and Mrs. A. Bathke of Botrow and Donald Lewis Satur-

ing Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny,

Great Lakes to see his brother, noon. Miss Fern Stacey, R. N., has re- Pfc. Ward Croswell, home for 30 turned to Rockford, Ill., after vis- days after service overseas. Fol-

Mrs. Alfred Johnson and daugh- Benediction will follow the pray-Elmer Stacey, Jr., has arrived ter, Lois, 924 South Tenth street, ers.

MoMM 2/c Tony Russo is visit-

spent yesterday in Menominee.

T/5 John L. Dupere, overseas six

the Casper Bartleys, 330 Stephen-

Social - Club arrived Sunday night for a one

Lorna and Mary Boucher of

her home with her brother and been visiting Mrs. P. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Nancy Petry. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- 215 South Sixth street, left yester-

Cpl. Jean Lucas, U. S. Marines, Pfc. Jack Danlelson has returned has arrived from Quantico, Va., to E. S., will hold a special initiation from Madison, Wis., where he vis- spend a week with her grand- meeting this evening at 7:45. Re- the Veterans Administration. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nor- freshments will follow the meet- The U. S. Treasury will propose Elaine Shallman, who has been man, 1714 First avenue north.

days from Great Lakes. home to Fond du Lac, Wis., after Helen Sharpensteen and Miss Rita Lequia and Betty Schrader vited to attend. a three week visit with her par- Fama Holt, who have been in of Michigan City, Ind., here for a Harrison, Ark., are home for the week's visit at the Lequia home,

returned.

waukee. Staff Sgt. Bob Stratton, overseas Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robbins of Flath, Mrs. Howard Dufour and

south, before reporting to Camp city and now a resident of Dixon, with the theme of the garden Ill., who is spending several weeks party. Midsummer flowers were Miss Elainor Bourdlais left Sat- at North Miami, visited here last arranged at each end of the tables

Petty Officer 1/c Palmer Derouin 1417 First avenue north, is home cups for each child were cleverly In Manitowoc, Wis., for a week is Marilyn Alsten, 1511 Third and his wife. Enroute she will for 30 days following duty in the Pacific. He was at Okinawa among other islands.

returned home after visiting Mrs. at Great Lakes. On her return she South Second street, is here Barbara - Anne was presented William Rudvin, 306 North Eigh- will visit in New York and Mus- spending a 15-day leave at his with many lovely gifts. home, after which he will report Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morin and to the U. S. Naval hospital, at

Pfc. Bud Ballard. 429 South ing for Charleston, W. Va., after home and at the Alice Morin Tenth street, is home for 34 days after a year's duty with the Golden Miss Lillian Dufour, 110 South Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DesJardin Acorn Division in Europe. He

After working in Chicago, Anita home last week were Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis and | Nelson, 1001 Lake | Shore Drive,

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will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock merly of Wausau, Wis., have taken Menominee are visiting the C. E. at the Legion hall. Lunch will be up residence at 230 North 18th Bartleys, 330 Stephenson avenue. served after the meeting. There Visiting here from Chicago is will not be a 6:30 supper, as was forces July 24 and is now stationed N. D. DesJardin who is a guest announced in Sunday's Press. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colbert, Members are asked to bring gifts for the gift shop. Those desiring from Norcross, Ga., and is making Mrs. Doucet of Chicago, who has additional information should call

> Eastern Star R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, O.

ing Eastern Stars are cordially in- with a young lady more than 30 his sister, Mrs. Ed Wieseen for a

street after fourteen months over- where they will stay several Marcia and Molly Sue, of Mil- assisted the children with the courtship. They will be wed in games they played. Mrs. H. E. October. designed with matching plates and Stratton, Sr., 1010 Seventh avenue Bob Brotherton, formerly of this napkins which was in keeping and a two-tier birthday cake was Warrant Officer Don Quigley, centered. Hand-made lace candy the occasion; all the little guests

commerce of all kinds in the United States this year will be more than a trillion ton-miles, it

14 people in the whole world.



Other MONARCH FOODS

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary turns here, probably will require a minimum of 110 discharge points. After 90 days this minimum will be lowered . . . The Senate War Investigating Committee

and San Francisco next week. Lt. Col. Chester Hansen pro-Bradley's deputy administrator at

siting at her family home, 920 S 2/c Don Nyquist, 1410 North Mrs. Arthur Kamrath is chair- ances in the new tax bill. . A cause he couldn't afford to sup-

Birthday Party

port a wife. After a long engage-Little Barbara - Anne Kittner, ment, they separated. Last Februdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod ary the new Congressman receiv-Kittner, celebrated her fifth birth- ed a congratulatory letter from and Judge Marchisio for the Demto Washington a White House sec-

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Miss Vivian Botrow Weds Don F. Lewis

At a ceremony performed at St. Ann church on August 4, Miss Vivian Irene Botrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frappier, 1607 tary Harold Ickes may be pre- North 20th street, became the vailed upon to accept it. Ickes, bride of Don F. Lewis, son of Mr. North 20th street, became the incidentally, will appear before and Mrs. George Lewis of Harris. The couple exchanged vows before Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour. Music of the mass was sung by the St. Ann senior choir, and Mrs. Tom Tousignant sang the "Ave Maria." The bride wore a gown of white

in uniform...Dorothy Parker received word that her husband, marquisette, with a lace bodice, Capt. Alan Campbell, is in a long sleeves and a sweetheart French hospital after a jeep acneckline. She wore a pearl neckcident. In his spare time Capt. lace, and her finger-tip veil was Campbell is collaborating with gathered in a pearl tiara. Her Gertrude Stein on her new play. maid of honor was her sister, Miss His first project was to try and Genevieve Botrow, and bridesmaids were Doris Botrow and The new Betty Fields picture, 'The Southerner," which has been Evelyn Popour. They wore pastel banned by the censors in Memphis gowns of yellow, pink and blue, will have the support of the Unit- with matching headdresses. ed Daughters of the Confederacy maid of honor carried yellow .Capt. David Ginsburg, the for- roses, and the bridesmaids wore mer counsel for the Office of Price | shoulder corsages. Royal Taylor Administration, will be in charge was the best man, and ushers were of prices and rationing for Gen. Ray Poisson and Richard Cou-Clay's German Control group... chene.

Mrs. Frappier chose for her performed on July 7 at the River-Dumini, the slayer of the antidaughter's wedding a brown dress side church of Perkins. Fascist martyr, Matteoti, was discovered working as a chauffeur with white accessories, and Mrs for the AMG in Piacenza, Italy... Ferdinand Eberstadt, former strong man for the War Produc-Lewis wore a light blue dress with Cabbage Leaves navy accessories. Both mothers wore harmonizing corsages.

tion Board, is joining UNRRA. He A dinner was served at the will be in charge of the D. P.'shome of the bride. Centerpiece of the table was a three-tiered wed- as the lady-champions—and for ding cake, topped with a minia- that matter, the men-do. Used Mr. and Mrs. Bogar are both ture bride and bridegroom. Mr. thusly, the cabbage sheds its graduates of the Perkins high ony, whose quick-wittedness helped save 12 lives in the Empire and Mrs. Lewis will make their leaves for a good cause. Under the State Building plane-crash traghome in Harris.

edy, is a member of a wealthy Guests from out of town who for preserving the moisture in your General Motors family. After reattended the wedding were Mr. hair. ceiving all the official acclaim and Mrs. Oliver DesJardin and A cabbage leaf works just as which was his due, the youngster daughter, Eleanor, of Milwaukee: well, of course, under your bathing -in refusing all drinks-said that Mr. and Mrs. Nap DesJardin, of cap, if the sun bombards your the only thing he thought he need-Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Popour head when you swim. and daughter, Alice, of Cooks; Mr. Malony will study medicine after and Mrs. Alec LaLonde, Manistique; Mrs. Fred LaLonde, Garden; should cover her hair with a ban-Vittorio Mussolini's resplendent Wilbur Tanguay, Harold Popour, dana, kerchief, peasant scarf, Cinema City, on the outskirts of Edmond Popour and Pfc. Francis snood or beach hat. A little sun-Leveille, of Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. ning makes your hair glossier and Rome, which he once dreamed would become the movie center Francis Lewis and daughter Margo richer in color. But too much of of Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. it drains color and makes hair dull of the world, now is being used as a detention and examination Harold Lewis and children, Green center for Fascist political prison-Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lewis and children, Wilson; Helen De- protective pigment. It yields its ers. The Surgeon General soon Loughary, Harris: Bernadine De- precious oils, moisture and bright will release the Army's point-discharge program for its doctors. Loughary, Chicago; and Miss Anna Digment as long as there is any. But when the supply is exhausted, The program, which will be made Cayer, Ann Arbor. public after President Truman re-

Rapid River

will start new hearings in Seattle Rapid River, Mich .- Dorothy Belland left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she is emwill become Gen. Omar

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Forsman of Chicago who have been visiting liberal reconversion cost allow- here, left yesterday for their home. Cpl. Robert Bushness returned Chicago Congressman was in love to Fort Collin years ago. They never married be- week.

Two \$100 war bonds pay for a U. S. Army squad tent.

read a headline: "Patty Says 'Wherry Amendment' Is Silly on Face of It." He held a quick conference on the strategy to be adopted. "Take it easy," one of his colleagues informed the relieved The leading aspirants for the man, "it's only Jim Patton, head District Attorney's job in Brookof the Farmers Union.' lyn, which will be vacated by

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Goldie Clark Weds Kenneth V. Bogar

The Riverside church of Perkins was the scene of a mid-winter wedding on July 7, when Miss Goldie Margaret Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Nahma, and Kenneth V. Bogar of South Bend, Ind., son of Garland Bogar of Los Angeles, Calif, spoke their vows before Brother J. B. Blosser of Cooks. Wedding music was played by Kathie Brasier.

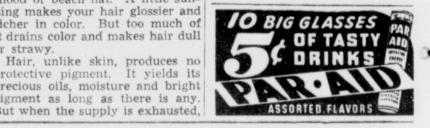
For her wedding, the bride wore a street-length dress of blue, with white accessories and blue hat. She carried a mixed bouquet of garden flowers. Alice Bogar, sister of the bridegroom, was her attendant. She was dressed in pink, and wore white accessories, and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. Thomas Beaudry, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception for sixty guests was held at the Jones home in Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Brassier and children of Munising; Mrs. K. Taylor and daughter, Shirley, of New York City; Mrs. Cora Lausten and Pauline Wehner of Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Canger of Brampton; Mrs. Atton and children of Kiva: Mrs. Leslie Sheffield and children of Florida, visored cap a crisp cabbage leaf, who are visiting at the Curtis

Blosser home in Rapid River. schol. The bridegroom has been employed by a trucking company in South Bend, Ind. At present, the couple is visiting with friends in Perkins.

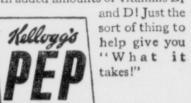
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J. R. LOWELL

BLIGHT THREAT

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MANISTIQUE

WARNING GIVEN Potato Crop In Region

Menaced Says County Agent

Warning of a blight threat to the local potato crop is issued by Joseph Heirman, county agent. This is the beginning of the blight season, he says. Some blight has been found in the lower part of the state and present weather conditions tend to favor the spread. There is a likelihood, he warns, that it will find its way

north in a few days.

Blight will attack not only potatoes but also tomatoes and related plants. The potato crop and vegetables in the garden have been growing rapidly in the last two weeks which means that there is a large percentage of young tender stocks and leaves. Blight will hit these before it will hit the rest of covered with either a spray or last August is Jack Sharkey, seadust. In order to be on the safe man first class of North First es are eligible. side one should spray or dust with street, Manistique. The LST is a Bordeaux mixture or some other veteran of four invasions and 27 fixed copper every week.

Bordeaux mixture is used most- ed to Norfolk, Va., recently after ly in the control of blight chiefly being towed across the Atlantic on due to the fact that other materials a 23-day, 3,600 mile trip. Originalare hard to get while still others ly intended to be returned to the have not proven out satisfactorily. States last December, she parted The same formula is still recom- her towing lines about 500 miles mended as in past years: 8 pounds off the English coast and had to copper sulphate, and 12 pounds be returned. Twenty-two men lime in 100 gallons of water. For potatoes use 100 to 125 gallons of rocked the craft. Following repairs spray material per acre and apply which will require the grafting of with a pressure sprayer using 300 | 50 feet to her stern and addition to to 400 pounds of pressure.

For tomatoes cut the strength turn to the fighting fronts. sulphate and 3 oz. lime in 3 gallons of water. If dusting, use manufacturer's directions on package.

Five More Pounds Of Canning Sugar Being Allotted will be present. Refreshitents be served. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Schoolcraft county residents are receiving ration stamps entitling ular meeting of the Bethany Soccouseholders to 5 more pounds of liety, scheduled for Thursday to ten the number of pounds each Thursday, August 16. person is entitled to during the

George Matthews, in charge of Maccabees will hold a regular the Manistique OPA office, states meeting this evening at eight that these stamps are being mail- o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. out as quickly as possible and nat all applicants should receive beir stamps in the course of a be a regular meeting of the Wodays. He also stated that hether any more sugar stamps Stoor, 122 North Second street, in- weeks at one of the Nahma cabins. as doubtful that there would be was previously announced. Mrs. any further increase.

"We are working day and night n this office," said Mr. Matthews nd between trying to satisfy at this meeting. Any member havhose needing new tires and increased allotments for sugar, our work is becoming pretty much of a headache.



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OAK THEATRE

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News and Selected

TO SEEK LOCAL **BLOOD DONORS**

Mobile Plasma Clinic To Visit Manistique August 21 And 22

Arrangements are being made at this time for a blood plasma clinic to be held in Manistique on August 21 and 22, according to word received here Monday from the state health department at

Blood donors will be asked to call at a place to be designated and there contribute blood to be reserved for a local blood bank friends with which to meet local emer-

The clinic will be under the auspices of the Red Cross and the use of the plasma will be made subject to the direction of local health authorities.

Only those people who are in derwater explosion which rent a the plant. It is therefore very im- 25-foot hole in the stern of the good health and who have never portant that the young growth be LST 327 in the English channel had active tuberculosis, diabetes, undulent fever or venereal diseas-

The blood will be used in such emergencies as burns, accidents, severe hemmohrage, after pro- her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. months overseas. She was returnlonged operation, treatment for shock, childbirth and other occasions when the need of plasma

is necessary to save life.

Nahma

her propelling force, she will re-

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed - The reg-

Lady Maccabees-The Lady

will be the assisting hostesses.

nd friends are invited to attend.

Obituaty

W. R. ROBERTS

Funeral services will be held

this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Kefauver & Jackson funeral home

or William R. Roberts, retired

Soo Line telegraph operator who

died Saturday morning. The Rev.

M. R. Crawford will conduct the

services and interment will be in

Mr. Roberts was 78 years old

and had resided in Manistique for

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the past 42 years.

Altar Society Nahma, Mich.—There will be a regular meeting of the St. Anne's Freda Peterson. Altar Society on Tuesday evening

Father Sanford will be present. pewa I. O. O. F. Meeting -There will for discussion which takes place be a meeting of the Independent after the business meeting. Social hour will follow and Mrs. Order of Odd Fellows on Wed-

nesday evening at eight o'clock in the lodge hall. Members of the occasion.

Gould City and Escanaba lodges

Briefs

Gould City and Escanaba lodges

Briefs Mrs. Charles Remington and visiting here with Mr. Highland daughter, Nancy and Mrs. Joe parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Highland

Mrs. Edward Tobin anning sugar per person boosting evening has been postponed until Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and here Wednesday evening, after ents, returned to their homes in his wife the former Lois Ott. Green Bay on Saturday after vi iting a few days as guests of Mr.

W. B. A. Meeting-There will and Mrs. Frank Hruska. Ed Cody and daughter, Marhile he did not know as to ening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Chicago after vacationing for two ould be granted this season, he stead of at the Thornton cottage as While here they visited at the Leo Cousineau and Robert Schwartz Belle Micin, District Deputy, of homes.

Amasa, and a few members of the Mrs. C. F. Shafer and son Paul, Newberry review, will be guests arrived Wednesday evening on the "400" from Chicago after visiting ing prospects are asked to bring two months in Hertford N. C. them to this meeting. Mrs. L. R. with her brother-in-law and sister Thornton and Mrs. Vilas Young Lt. and Mrs. George Girard. Mrs. two weeks at the home of her When I tried to thumb the line Shafer traveled by plane from Hertford to Chicago by the way of Meeting-The regular meeting Norfolk, Va.; and Washington, D. of Townsend Club No. 3, will be C. Her husband, Lt. Shafer is held on Wednesday evening at the stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and 335 Schoolcraft avenue. Members and son in Hertford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent Wednesday Circle-Members of the past week end in Green Bay he Wednesday Circle will meet visiting at the home of Mr. and at Detroit is spending a week here Wednesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Howard Larkin, former resi- with her mother, Mrs. Katherine of Mrs. Leo Thomas on North dents of Perkins. Front street. Plans for the picnic

Alex Mellon, who had been viswill be made at this meeting and iting at the Thomas Mellon home week in Seney at the home of her all members are urged to be pre- in Manistique, arrived on Tuesday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin.

children, Mary and Tom of Peoria relatives and friend Ill., arrived Tuesday and are now visiting in Gladstone at the Clem

Tordeur home Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria received word from their son and daughter in-law Mr. and Mrs. held with the president Ida Tovey announcing the arrival of a son, born July 19, weighing 5 pounds and 14 ounces and the baby has

been named William Edward. Mrs. Ed Bradfield and grandson, Homer St. Clair left Friday Mrs. Clyde Hutt and Mrs. E. for their home in Harbor Springs after visiting a week at the home of Mrs. Bradfield's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mc-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shafer, Ivan Marlowe and son Clark, left Wednesday for their and son, Max who had been visiting here the past three weeks and Royal Camps who recently received his honorable discharge from the army, accompanied them

on their return. Mrs. Gerard Deloria and two children, Charlotte and Nelson of Manistique arrived on Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria.

REX STANLEY RETIRES

Sault Ste. Marie-There have been some changes in personnel at the Branch Hydrographic office. Lt. E. A. Sinski announced

Due to ill health. Rex G. Stanley is retiring after nineteen years of service at the U. S: Navy Branch Hydrographic office as physical science aide. Stanley served in the regular Navy from destroyed and personnel dispersed. 1905 to 1921. His successor will be

Akron, Ohio, where she will visit before returning to her work in Washington, D. C.

Misses Elsie and Eleanor Carl-

have returned to Indiana, where

ployed in Detroit, is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell returned Monday morning from Donken, Michigan, where they have been visiting with relatives for the past few days.

Sunday morning from Chicago to visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson, Oak street. Mrs. Freida Brolin has return-

ed to Chicago after spending some time here with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by and Mrs. Henry Brolin. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Highland

hild Highland, of Detroit, are vis-A similar clinic was held here iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Highland on Chippewa avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunker are the parents of a son, James Patrick, born Saturday, July 28,

at the Shaw hospital. Misses Ruth and Vera Peterson have arrived from Detroit, where they are employed, to spend a few days here with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trygg left Sunday for their home in Chip Falls, Wisconsin, after visiting with relatives.

Labadie and son, Bob, arrived First Lieut. and Mrs. John New Wednesday from Detroit and are are the parents of a seven pound visiting at the home of Mr. and daughter, born Monday morning at the Shaw hospital. Lieut. Neu Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and who is a pilot of a C-47 arrived son, Don and Miss Kathleen Bro-spending the past seventeen phy of Macomb, Ill., who is spend- months in the European theater ing a short vacation with her par- to spend his 30 day furlough with

Germfask

home here Monday.

Kathlyn Shay who is employed

Ida Tovey, spent a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and family of Detroit arrived here

Club Party

Thursday afternoon. A short business session was

William Deloria of Sturgeon Bay, in charge. It was voted to suspend lashes. business for the remainder of the will be social affairs.

> played with prizes being won by Diller in 500 and in cribbage

freshments were served including appropriate birthday cake tess by one of the guests in honor

ON MISSION ABROAD

Hubbell-Earl J. Opal. son

group was assembled in England and followed advance elements of the American armies in order to reach the German oil centers before records could be removed or

at the B. H. O., Detroit, Michigan. 1943 and \$342,000,000 in 1941.

TWO TEACHERS

BEING SOUGHT Supt. Cameron Seeking To Round Out '46

Faculty

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Supt. Wallace Cameron is seekng two teachers to round out the faculty of the Gladstone public school system for the coming year. One is to replace Miss Elizabeth Sgt. Brolin is stationed, after Branch who taught English in the visiting here with his mother, Mrs. | ninth and tenth grades and who did not sign a contract at the close

The other is to fill a vacancy few days here with relatives and caused by the recent resignation of Miss Elizabeth Moe of Superior who taught the sixth grade

Briefly Told

Oil Burner Floods-The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Webster Marble II Sunday evening where an oil burner flooded and threatened to cause a possibly serious blaze.

Boy Scouts-The Boy Scout troop of the Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at their meeting place near the

Picnic - The Royal Neighbors are having a picnic this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Tourist Park for members, their families and visiting Royal Neighbors. Potluck lunch will be served.

News From Men In The Service

Members are requested to place spending two weeks here at their Wayne Sundalius, whose home questions in the box on the table cottage on Harrison Beach and address is North 14th street, Gladstone, Mich., has arrived at this Misses Ann Popish and Doris station and is taking basic train-Carrothers, of Flint are visiting ing in Company D, 51st Battalion. 11th Training Regiment.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon -THE REEL AND ROD MAKE | waukee. YOU AN EXPERT

I felt sorry for him and made him late Mr. and Mrs. Jules Boileau, Lee. use my outfit he soon became who resided in Escanaba many expert while I, using his rod and years. reel could not do anything with

Hutt left Wednesday for Calumet and started working on his reel there with the U.S. Marine Corps. ily of Rhinelander are spending where she will spend a few days to see how some of the faults Mrs. LaFond is the former Mar- several days visiting with Mrs. t the home of her father, John | could be overcome. His reel was a | garet Noskey. slow working reel; it didn't have Miss Lucretia Allsworth daugh- half the speed which mine had. leaving tonight for New York day for Camp Grant, Ill., followter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alls- His line was thick, soft and sloppy City, where she will begin her ing a 32 day furlough spent at worth of Escanaba returned to her as well as being gray with age in- training for the Waves at Hunter the home of his parents, Mr. and williams of the original int black.

is still a guest at the Lawrence control it, the line was too far this morning at St. Francis hos- Naval hospital, Long Island, New away from the flange of the pital. S/Sgt. Matthew Skarritt, who spool. The side of my thumb hurt nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, spent a short leave with his wife received an honorable discharge with the strain of trying to keep Iron Mountain are spending the leave visiting his mother, Mrs. D. from the army returned to his the flesh on the line, for the reach week visiting with her parents, N. Kee. was too short.

I had to build up the spool, so I made an arbor of the old useless line. I rewound it until it was very tight on the spool. Then I reached in my tackle box and got a new line, 12-pound test, and a spool of adhesive tape.

arbor. Then over that arbor, I wound on the 150 feet of new line yesterday for Milwaukee to visit and it filled the spool, so that me for several days with friends and Wednesday from Flint where he is the Community Club at her home thumb was lying easily on the relatives. line all through each cast. This Cpl. Clifford Ottenhoff, U. S. meant no overruns or underruns Marine Corps, returned Saturday All Stars Knocked which are the cause of most back- evening to Great Lakes where he

dred feet and the water took all Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff. the rolls or kinks out of it. I Leo King has returned to his looked at the poor, measly, cheap home in Houston, Texas, after reel rather hopelessly. No one visiting here with his sister, Mrs. can make a fine watch out of a William Besson, who is ill at her prizes went to Ila Gilman and Ida dollar watch and I felt sorry for home on Wisconsin avenue. my friend because he had been unable to find a better reel.

I took it apart and cleaned the which was presented to the hos- heavy matted grease off the inside parts and oiled them with C. John, and William Shafer and son, of her birthday anniversary. She some good but light clock oil. I was also given an apron from the adjusted the side screws until homes in Detroit. Mrs. Marlowe club. Next meeting will be on they ran with no drag and this released from St. Francis hospital this week. Tonight the Lions will Aug. 9 at the home of Mrs. Kath- helped make the reel about again and returned to her home here. as fast as before. The heavy small spoon I want-

ed to use would not carry out of over 30 to 35 feet with any ac-Elizabeth Opal of Hubbell, curacy so I used pinch-on lead leader. Then I dropped my spoon is one of the expert technologists about nine inches from the rod tip who have left for London and and started casting. Soon I had figured out the right sinker to use to give it weight enough to cast

I hate the sidecast or the underhand cast but I had to use it gists from oil companies through- with that measly, short four and fred Hicks. He was overseas with one-half-foot rod, so I sat in the the U.S. army and just recently Ninevah, N.Y., was booked on a dustry and the government, the back seat of the boat where I returned home couldn't hook my partner and got

change rods and had my good old past six weeks visiting with her six-foot bamboo rod and fast reel brother-in-law and sister, Captain a brother in New York who said again, I felt sorry for the begin- and Mrs. Prescott Earle. While he did pretty fair with his outfit, I'll bet that next ston, Ill., is spending several would arrange transportation if ex-Chief Quartermaster James A. Production of tractors (agricul- year he'll show us all up with weeks visiting with her parents, his sister's health was such that Riley who has recently been re- tural, industrial and military) in his new outfit. He learned right leased from the Navy. For the 1944 had a value of \$657,000,000, there that the right tackle would Staples is spending several days at past three years Riley has served compared with \$357,000,000 in make him equal to any fisherman Camp Kechuwa, Michigamme. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willman. he might run across.

RATION STAMPS GOOD

GLADSTONE

AUG. SEPT. OCT. JUNE JULY **RED STAMPS** QRSTU THRU AUG. 31 YYYY Z THRU SEPT. 30

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GASOLINE COUPONS A-16 THRU SEPT. 21

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

City Briefs

Mrs. Robert Branch left yesterday for Glennwood Spring, Colo., where she will make her home. Eva Beauchamp is spending a son for two weeks. week in Chicago.

spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Boileau In the previous story I was out and family of Flint, formerly of with a beginner who was a dub Gladstone, are visiting old friends. at casting with his outfit. When Mr. Boileau was the son of the

Germfask, Mich.—Mrs. Clyde I was mad at being such a dub today for El Centro, Calif., to join N. Kee.

college.

Clarice Smith, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sloan.

Miss Lucille Beauchamp of Bat- at Trenary and Osier. tle Creek is visiting here for a Charles Dillabough of Mapleand Mrs. Henry Druding, 605 Su- Dan Cripe home. I wrapped the adhesive tape perior avenue. Miss Beauchamp is Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ritter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reams and Saturday to spend a week visiting around the old line to make an a former resident of Gladstone. Miss Arlene McCormick left the A. M. Snyder home.

> is being hospitalized after spend-Then I dragged the new line ing a 5-day convalescent leave summer. The following meetings behind the boat for a few hun- here with his parents, Mr. and

> > Mr. and Mrs. Weldon D. Wal-

rath and daughters, Patricia, Jo- Lefty Lake hurled nice ball turned to their home in Auburn, opposing him was wild, issuing E. Hawkins, parents of Mrs. many runs.

with Mrs. Demers' grandparents, Buckeye diamond. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder.

he will undergo surgery at Mayo er Wednesday or Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks left Woman Arraigned, Monday for Albion to attend fu-

neral services of his cousin, Mil-

Miss Naomi Staples of Evan- Pierce since Easter. He said he Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staples. Miss she could travel.

here and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staples. They were enroute to Negaunee to attend the ment of approximate cost of the golden wedding celebration of a camp has been issued.

The total cost of the camp reach cousin of Mr. Willman. Miss Viola Carlson of Chicago ed \$351.00 of which the campers'

is visiting at the Ole Augustson | fees at \$1.50 per | Betty and Janet Lundin arrived by the council

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron are the parents of a baby daughter, weighing eight pounds and selors, \$10 for the camp institute \$4.00 for a folder and \$8.00 for a folde seven ounces, born on Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital.

The baby has been as been seven ounces, born on Sunday Wallace Cameron heads The baby has been named Lorna

ly of Rhinelander are spending A. C. Peterson. Mrs. Leo Weingartner and fam-

D. N. Kee.

Mrs. Joseph Larson, Superior avenue Lt. (j. g.) Charles Kee arrived brother Bob who accompanied her speed I wished it to and could to an operation for appendicitis Saturday night from St. Alban's York, on a delay enroute to San Mrs. Floyd Nora and children of Bruno, Calif., to spend a short

> Dr. Bernard Shulman of Michael of Rice Lake are visiting at the A. Reese hospital, Chicago, was a M. Snyder home for a week. They week-end guest at the Wesley will also visit the Herman Breh-cemetery mers at Rock, and other relatives charge.

week with her grandparents, Mr. wood spent the week-end at the Want Ads will get you results.

Osier spent Monday afternoon at Elmer Cripe will arrive home on visiting his brother and family.

From Tournament If you lose so much during monthly The Gladstone All-Stars defeat-

ed St. Anne's CYO of Escanaba 18-6, in the first game of the Up per Peninsula softball tournamen but met a tartar in Larmays of Es were eliminated, 6-4.

Ellen, Cheryl and Carol, have re- against the CYO while Dufresne, Mich., after visiting here with the bases on balls and forcing i Final games in Gladstone soft-

Miss Vivi McCormick has been ball league play are scheduled for meet the Buckeye Kids at the parl Mrs. Bud Demers and daughter, while the Buckeye Local will Susan, of Milwaukee are visiting clash with the Yacht club at the Thursday evening the Mer-

and Mrs. Howard Stearns chants and the Marble Industries left Monday for Sault Ste. Marie, will battle at the park. Efforts are being made to bring

Arnold Burkum left Monday an Escanaba girls team here to night for Rochester, Minn., where play the Yacht club Mariners eith-

Denies Vagrancy Miss Alura D. Pierce, 40, of

charge of vagrancy yesterday be-Miss Mae LaFramboise returned fore Justice Henry Ranguette and home Saturday night from Wash- the case was continued to August Later on when I asked to ington, D. C., where she spent the 13 following her plea of not guilty Police authorities checked with

> Classified Ads cost tittle but do big job.

DAY CAMP WAS BIG SUCCESS

PHONE 3741

RIALTO BLDG,

Camp Expenses Report Issued By Council President

The Girl Scout camp conducted here at Bunker Hill the last two weeks of July was highly successul having an average attendance of 53 girls during the interval, it is reported by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, president of the Gladstone Council

of Girl Scouts. Purpose of the camp was to provide outings for girls who were unable to get away from home to enjoy the fun and citizenship training of Timber Trail.

There were several program emphases such as campcraft, out-of-door cooking, nature exploration, handicraft, songs and games. Fire drill was another which was very popular

The girls were divided into three units of Brownie and Inter-mediate age. Mrs. Grier Ivory was the camp director. Much of the success of the camp,

Mrs. D'Amour stated, was due to the splendid cooperation of groups and individuals throughout the city, including the City of Gladstone, the Board of Education Michigan State Police, Delta County County Highway Department, Rotary and Lions clubs, Boy Scouts, Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation, Cloverland Milling and Supply company, S. R

Venne and Gordon Kelley While there is no yardstick by which to measure the benefits and fun derived by the girls, Mrs. D'Amour said it was hoped that the camp program brought real joy, some lessons in citizenship and a keener appreciation of the Owosso, Mich., spent several days out of doors to all who attended. Since the interest and coopera

tion was so widespread a state-

Saturday night from Milwaukee to for equipment, \$60 for food, \$25 Mrs. Paul Beauchamp left yes-terday for Green Bay where she spend a week visiting at their par-for program materials, \$10 for Mr. and Mrs. John Bills of Pon- pre-camp training, \$4.00 for inwaukee who have been visiting their parents, 715 Michigan Ave. left vortex to the restriction of the restric for training of director and coun-

> camp committee and assisting him are Hugo Johnson, Dr. O. S. Hult Mrs. Leo Weingartner and fam- and Mrs. J. P. Bushong and Mrs.

Obituary

ALEC WILLIAMSON

Funeral services for Alec Williamson, 60, who was fatally in-Williamson farm at Osier late Saturday afternoon, will be conducted this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home and at 2 o'clock at the church in Trenary, the Rev C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone of

ficiating Serving as pallbearers will be Antone Dudka, William Brown. Charles Rabideau, Jake Ritter Edward Lancour and Perry Manier. Burial will be in the Trenary

The Kelley funeral home is in

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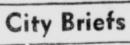
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Pfc. George Barton left yesterday for Marysville, Calif., after a fourteen day furlough home. son returned Sunday morning

from Chicago, where they have been spending the past week visiting with relatives and friends. Sgt. and Mrs. Gunner Brolin

Freida Brolin Miss Mary Popish, who is em- of the school year.

Mrs. Tony Falcinelli arrived

and two children and Miss Ragn-

home last week after spending stead of the original jet black. aunt, Mrs. Oral Lawrence. Her so that it would run out at the and Mrs. Gordon Smith, submitted

brother, Ernest Tovey.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson entertained

After the business cards were

At the close of the afternoon re-

who is section chief with the Pe-Germany to assist in expediting research work being done on German refineries and oil production well and accurately

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CLASS A TITLE FOR KINGSFORD

Dagenais Defeated In Opener; Larmay's Cop Class B

The Kingsford Pirates won the Class A softball championship of the upper peninsula by defeating the Negaunee All Stars, 8 to 4, in an early-morning finale. The final out of the game was made at 2:30 a. m. Monday after a hectic day of competition, most of which was played under adverse weather

The Dagenais Grocers of Escanaba were eliminated in the open-ing round by Frankie's Bar of Vulcan, 3 to 1.

The tournament results follow: First round.

Negaunee All Stars defeated Cliff Dows, Marquette, 7-1. Frankie's Bar, Vulcan defeated Dagenais Grocers, Escanaba, 3 to

Lake Shore CIO, Marquette deteated Elbowtown Sluggers, Han-City Merchants, Munising de-

feated Lloyds of Menominee, 6-3. Big Jo, Stambaugh defeated

Schneiders, Marquette, 6-4. Kingsford Pirates defeated Cliffs Shaft, Ishpeming, 6-4. Prescotts, Menominee defeated

Pete-a-lays, Iron Mt. Inland Steel, Ishpeming defeated Bay View, Menominee, 3-0. Second round

All Stars, Negaunee defeated Frankie's Bar, Vulcan, 2-0. City Merchants, Munising defeated Lake Shore, Marquette, 15-

Kingsford Pirates defeated Big Jo. Stambaugh, 13-7. Inland Steel defeated Prescott's, Menominee, 6-4.

Munising City Merchants, 7-6, in Kingsford Pirates defeated In-

land Steel, 11-2. Kingsford Pirates 8, Negaunee

In the Class B tournament, Larmays of Escanaba won the cham-pionship, defeating White Birch, 8

Hunting And Fishing

- By Sid Gordon -

YOU AND YOUR PLUG ROD A fisherman looks at an opening between the lily pads and surface, and lays that plug right

alongside of them. All this is done with hardly a thought. It is simply a matter of searching each particular spot as easily as you reach for something at the table. Yet back of this ease in hitting that spot are hours of

smoothness and he may well con- Case, Senators .. 377 56 119 .316 leaving him in there or he must tinue wondering all of this year. He doesn't know that most of

us are still using our old rods rods with which we have fished for years. Through many days of casting we know exactly what we can do with each lure. Our fast reels and long plug rods need just a little help from the wrist.

The days of being able to walk into a tackle shop and buying a quick running reel or a five and a half foot steel or six foot bamboo casting rod will not come back until next year at least. In the meantime the poor beginner is handicapped with poor tools.

It isn't that we are expert casters because we are so much smarter than the beginner. It is the fact that we were able to get just the right equipment with which to do good casting. Our rods and reels do the work for us

I realized this quite fully the other day when I picked up a Army Helicopter short steel rod and a slow runing reel and tried to cast with it My friend had to use it, for it was all he could buy and he got it second-hand but paid a high price for it.

He was just learning to cast and until I tried his outfit, I thought he was an awful dub. Yet when I put my whippy rod and fast reel in his hands and gave him a few instructions, he was getting out weeks of helicopter flights at the Without exerting himself, An-100 feet with ease and fair ac- Mexican volcano, Paricutin, in an derson defeated Syd Wooderson, curacy in a half hour.

I was just as pleased as he was, when we started fishing, for I let him use my outfit while I tried to use his. Soon he was the expert, I was the dub and I hated to take my tackle away from him several dozen flights have been made carrying scientists of Mexico Jack Lovelock set back in 1933.

I got so mad at his confounded outfit that I finally laid it active eruption. down in the boat and let him fish. Then I got mad because I wasn't | line.

He's Misunderstood, That's All



truth... "So they throw me out just to show their authority ... honest, Iam HOUSE not a Private! bad fellow! END

Semi-finals: Negaunee All Stars defeated Mel Ott Is Hard Loser But Giants Admire Him

able managerial talents.

have mellowed when he refund-

Twice in four innings Wein-

traub had failed to make what

seemed easy plays at the bag, pre-

ferring to let pitcher Van Mungo

cover the base and risk unneces-

sary collision with Pittsburgh base

runners. The fans booed this ap-

parent timidity and Mungo was

their fourth straight game.

Swift Swedes Put

BY HENRY B. JAMESON

BY AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent

New York-Mell Ott is not a and we're glad of it." pionship, defeating White Birch, 8 graceful loser and had plenty of Brannick travels with the club, to 2, in the finals. White Birch time to prove it when his Giants shares Ott's joys and despair, and but was out stealing third. defeated Marathon of Menominee plunged from first place to fifth reveals that as time goes by Litin the semi final round after with a famine that saw them tri- tle Melvin shows more and more eliminating Peoples Hotel, Esca- umph only six times in 27 ball resemblance to the late McGraw.

opening round, but was eliminated lobby, nibbling his nails and won- and below to his men: by Larmays in the semi-finals.

Larmays won the opening game on a forfeit when the Manistique shatter all records for quick get—whipping. That's what the other Pulp and Paper company team aways. He couldn't sleep or eat, clubs are trying to do. But it he would protest the game, but as merely shoving his food about makes me boil when you go out the protest concerned merely a with an unwilling fork, and spent on that field and whip your- play and the umpire's judgment, long hours in the clubhouse, his selves." the tide which had so suddenly off, and you could hear a pipe cleaner crash to the floor as play-

"But that is the way a manager ers silently changed clothes, tryought to be," exclaims Giant sec- ing their best to keep out of Little retary Eddie Brannick, who echoes Napoleon's view. the oponions of Horace Stoneham, Some folks suspected Ott might

"Those managers who can take ed the \$500 fine plastered on Bill a licking and then walk off the Voiselle for that game-losing pitch field with a cheery smile and say in St. Louis. But Mel put them 'tomorrow is another day'-they straight a few dayes later when he casts his weedless bait right in are not for us," declares Brannick. chastised first baseman Phil Weinthe center of it. He sees a dead- "John McGraw was not like that, traub in front of 21,000 home fans head sticking up out of the water, Nor was Bill Terry, and, say what by abruptly yanking him out of a or a down log just under the you want, Terry had some remark- ball game with the Pirates.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES

AB R H Pct. seen to deliver himself of some The beginner looks with awe Holmes, Braves . 419 93 153 .364 choice remarks when the players and envy at us when he sees us Rosen, Dodgers . 381 84 138 .362 returned to the dugout. drop our lure so carelessly yet so Cavarretta, Cubs 378 77 135 .357 Thus Ott was confronted with accurately. He wonders if he will Cuccinello, W. Sox 292 38 96 .329 a delicate decision. Either he must ever attain such rhythm and Stirnweiss, Yanks 385 68 122 .318 save his first baseman's face by

RUNS BATTED IN

National League Walker, Dodgers 90 Olmo, Dodgers 86 Adams, Cardinals 86

American League Etten, Yankees ... R. Johnson, Red Sox..... 58 Binks, Senators 51

HOME RUNS

National League Workman, Braves 18 Holmes, Braves 17

Lombardi, Giants 15 DiMaggio, Phillies 15 American League Stephens, Browns 15 Etten, Yankees 10

Performed Well Over Big Volcano

Seerey, Indians 10

Mexico City—Even at two miles record but the time was not too In Washington's nine victories, above sealevel the Army's Sikor- impressive against his world rec- the starting pitcher went the route sky helicopter, although built for ord of 8:42.8. lower altitude operation, will fly Anderson did the mile in 4:08.8, day's first game, which the Senasuccessfully and do jobs in war compared to his 4:01.6 which and peace that conventional air- stood as a universal standard un- then, Starter Dutch Leonard was planes cannot do.

expedition of the Army's Air Britain's outstanding miler, by Teensters Double Technical Service Command of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and the U. S.-Mexican Volcano Com-

Several dozen flights have been the English record of 9:03.8 which and the local Old Timers, schedleisurely views of the new volcano that after $2\frac{1}{2}$ years is still in field events to nose out the British ed because of rain. The gar be played at a later date.

started to work on his reel and his tackle to better advantage. four of them in the field.

WHITE SOX AND BENGALS SPLIT

Chicago Caps Winning Streak With 7 To 0 Finale Victory

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)-The leagueleading Detroit Tigers wound up Boston 48 49 a losing series with the Chicago St. Louis 45 49 White Sox today, splitting a doubleheader to give the Tigers only one victory in the six games.

The Sox jumped on Detroit for four straight victories and then ended the series today with the Tigers taking the opener, 6-2, and the Sox capping their winning streak with a 7-0, four-hit shutout administered by Johnny Hum-

Al Benton was the first game's winner, scattering eight hits for his eleventh win after a shaky first inning in which the Sox scored a run. Detroit hammered Ed Lopat for 11 hits, including three doubles, and scored four runs in the sixth to sew up the

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Benton gave up three straight singles to start the game to hand the Sox a one-run lead, but his mates came back with two singles, a double by Jimmy Outlaw and a sacrifice to score twice. In the sixth, four hits, including Outlaw's second double, a base on balls and an error sent four more runs across. Chicago's second run came on Lopat's double, followed by singles by Wally Moses and Kerby Farrell.

The Sox had a rather wierd first inning in which Zeb Eaton gave up three bases on balls and two singles, good for three runs, and a fielder's choice, and with all thre putouts being made as runners attempted to steal or advance a base. He also mixed in a wild pitch to score one run, and caught Moses trying to steal third.

LeRoy Schalk, Johnny Dickshot and Floyd Baker brought the runs across, to put the Sox in front. Oris Hockett, who had a stolen base in that frame, added three more before the game was over. He doubled in the fourth and stole third and home, after driving "Mel Ott isn't that way, either, Baker across ahead of him, and stole second in the sixth as the Sox scored their final two runs,

Eaton was charged with his second defeat of the year in the game. Manager Jimmy Dykes and Eddie can remember when old Coach Mule Haas were banished The Gladstone All Stars defeat- During this stretch poor Melvin John J. would roar into the club- by Umpire Bill Grieve in the sixth ed St. Ann CYO, Escanaba in the sat alone in a corner of the hotel house, fling his shirt to the floor inning of the opener when an argument developed over a play at second base, in which Umpire Hal Weafer called the runner safe.

As he left the field, Dykes said rather than any rule, it was doubtful the protest would be filed. Dykes could not be reached for comment after the game.

Pitching Strength Tells For Senators

Washington, Aug. 6 (A)-Pitching strength is beginning to pay of for the Washington Senators as the hot American League race enters the trying "dog days" of

Due more to "hurling in depth" than any other single factor, Manleague-leading Detroit Tigers. The Senators were idle today, without a chance to improve their own lot. Detroit, however, had a double engagement at Chicago.

Bluege's battery boys recently faced the real task of hurling five doubleheaders in as many days, order him off the field, humilia-

ting Weintraub in front of all Mel Ott did precisely what John MacGraw would have done. He ordered Weintraub off the field. And the Giants went on to win

On Show In London; Yanks Take Meet London, Aug. 6 (A)—Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, the count: 12 runs in 86 innings. flying Swedes, fell far short of the The Senators first mopped up

world records today but thrilled a four games in two nights with holiday crowd of 52,000 as they Philadelphia's last-place Athletics, ran to easy victories in the two-mile and one-mile races at an An-"We might win if we could play

glo-American track meet which the U.S. Army team won by a sin
the U.S. Army team won by a sin
Then came Boston's Red Sox, Haegg, who holds so many mid- ting club in the league. The Sendle distance records that statis- ators took five out of six from ticians flinch at the mention of them, and only Dave Ferriss, Boshis name, won the two-mile run ton's 18-game winner, beat in 9:00.6 to establish a British Bluegemen, 15-4.

This has been proved by two two-tenths of a second off it. jured his knee fielding a bunt.

Bill Is Postponed

The Escanaba Teensters doublearmy athlete, and easily wiped out header with the Gladstone team

British AAA was third with 98 in 1950 will number about 17,500,- lives of service men. points and the Royal Airforce 000 to 18,000,000, as compared to fishing and made up my mind that In the next article we'll discuss I would whip that situation and the things I did in order to use The Yanks won only six events, ing to an estimate by the Census Kentucky in 1934, three were born

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 6 (A)-Major American League Washington 54 42

New York 50 43 Chicago 50 47 Cleveland 48 48 Philadelphia 32 62 National League .649 Chicago St. Louis 59 Brooklyn 55 43 New York 54 47

MONDAY'S SCORES

Pittsburgh 51

American League Detroit 6-0; Chicago 2-7. Cleveland 9-8; St. Louis 7-4. (Only games scheduled)

National League Brooklyn at Boston, rain. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain. International League

Baltimore 10; Buffalo 6. Rochester 6; Newark 5. Montreal 4; Jersey City 3. American Association

Kansas City 9; Columbus 6. Milwaukee 4-4; Toledo 3-5. Minneapolis at Indianapolis, rain

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago 12-3; Detroit 8-2. Cleveland 6-9; St. Louis 3-10. Washington 5-5; Boston 4-1. Philadelphia 6-4; New York 3-3.

National League Chicago 12-2; Cincinnati 5-1. Brooklyn 7-1; Boston 0-10. New York 14-4; Philadelphia 5-2 St. Louis 10-5; Pittsburgh 3-12.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 6 (A)-Prob- lowly Athletics. able pitcher's for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses: National League

Brooklyn at Boston: Branca (1-1) vs. Tobin (9-14). (Only game scheduled) American League No games scheduled.

Detroit Amateur Shoots 11 Under Par To Cop

out Sam Byrd, power-hitting De- or leagues. troit professional, by two strokes for his second Michigan open golf championship at Cascade Hills Country club. Kocsis' winning total was 277 for the 72 holes-11 under par. Byrd had a last round

69 for 279. Gib Sellers, the "Arkansas ager Ossie Bluege's men today are Traveler" now farming near only one-half game behind the Springport, Michigan, fired a oneunder-par 71 on the final round Chick Rutan, Birmingham pro. Even On Birdies

Al Watrous, Detroit professional who has won five state open crowns since 1926, was deadlocked

thances bogging down.

But the Senators' six mainstays —Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Marino Pieretti, Mickey Haefner, John Niggeling and Alex Carrastan a quel—and a rookie, Walter Holborow, proceeded to turn in what unquestionably stands as one of the finest strings of low-run performances in this or any other season.

Over that burdensome span, the Senators won nine of 10 games, with the pitchers holding their opponents to the remarkably low average of slightly more than one run per nine innings. The actual count: 12 runs in 86 innings.

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the 365-yard 17th, where he rammed in a 25-foot putt for a birdie 3. His easy birdie 4 on the long St. Louis 18th accounted for the two-stroke

for the tournament's final round, postponed from yesterday because Cleveland of rain. The other 34 qualifiers St. Louis either failed to finish their third round in yesterday's soaking rain or left for home last night. Kocsis, by taking off top honors, earned a \$100 war bond as low

amateur. Byrd, the defending

champion and low professional,

won \$450 in bonds and Sellers

pocketed \$275 in bonds for his third place finish. but I couldn't get out 50 feet with leisurely views of the new volcano start but finished strong to take my tackle away from him and the United States aloft for the Americans got off to a slow ed because of rain. The games will be because of rain. The games will be because of rain. The games will be because of rain. been paid in the United States since Pearl Harbor. Fewer than army, 107 points to 106. The Women in the U.S. labor force five per cent of these were on the

to parents on relief rolls.

GOLFDOM'S THREE GRACES-Grace is not their names, but Dot Kielty, of Los Angeles, Dorothy Germain of Phadelphia and Betty Hicks of Chicago (left to right), are the most graceful trio, when it comes to golf, among the women stars. They're shown chatting at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, where they competed in women's All-American tournament. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Detroit Tigers found them- | up before long. There has been selves only a meager halfgame rumors that Trucks would be disahead of the Washington Senators | charged from the Navy. A final in the American league race after decision is indicated this week. osing a doubleheader to the White Sox Sunday, while the Senators were grabbing two games from the Boston Red Sox. And the New York Yankees were only three games off the pace at the close of business Sunday, despite the fact that the Club will resume its victure that the Bombers dropped both that the Bombers dropped both that the Standard upon its return to 20-32 of a point with the longer term ends of a doubleheader to the

The deal that sent Hank Borowy to the Chicago Cubs continues American league. to mystify the baseball "experts." Not only did Col. MacPhail of the Yanks have to secure waivers on the pitcher from every club in the American league, but from every club in the National league as well, since the Cubs are at the head of the standings. The Bruins | paid \$100,000 for Borowy, but that isn't all. Some players also are involved in the deal when waivers can be secured on them.

MacPhail contends that only three clubs were in a position to Open Golf Crown

By Frank Kenesson

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 6. (P)

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The Tigers, of course, didn't bother to put in a claim on Borowy. They were aware that Mac-Phail would never sell the pitcher to the Detroit club, nor to any other American league contender And they were happy to have Borowy transferred to the National league. The righthander has beaten the Tigers 11 times in the last four seasons and has lost to them only three times. The Detroit of the Close wheat was 1 to 1 3-8 beaten the Tigers aware that Mac-Phail would never sell the pitcher ing, but dipped under local selling, which was about steady at the opening, but dipped under local selling, which was considered long liquidation. There was little demand and traders expressed some disappointment over reports government agencies had not accepted offerings of cash wheat at southwestern markets.

Some stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down and toward the finish commission houses sold December wheat. Receipts at primary markets were considerably larger than a week ago.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1 3-8 llocK 14 OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA. ORDAINS: Section 1. The City Council of the City of Escanaba deems it a public improvement to vacate and discontinue that portion of the alley 20 feet in width running east and west in Block Fourteen (14) of the Original Plat of the Village, now City, of Escanaba, ly-indication.

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Cleveland ... 030 210 003-9 10 1 Only 38 players were on hand Second Game

.. 000 131 003-8 9 000 000 013-4 7 2 Gromek, Center (9) and Hayes; Jakucki, Jones (6), Zoldak (9) and Am. Locomotive Am. Rad. & St. S. Am. Roll. Mill GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Aug. 6 (A)-Closing

TREASURY

2½s, 54-52, 102.29.
2s, 54-52, June, 102.31.
2½s, 68-63, 102.17.
2½s, 69-64, June, reg., 102.7.
2½s, 69-64, Dec., 102.6.
2½s, 70-65, 101.31.
2½s, 72-67, June, 101.14.

New York, Aug. 6 (P)--Total issues 795 751 Firestone T. & R. 58.00 Proctor & Gam...

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

cago-four consecutive defeats up issues firmed on a refunding program to yesterday's twinbill—is disappointing to the Detroit fans, but ley 5s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, St. Manager Steve O'Neil is confident Louis-San Francisco 41/2s, Western Manager Steve O'Neil is confident Briggs Stadium for a long August treasury issues making the best prostand. The Detroit team dissipated a 4½ game lead build up by mid-slightly changed either way. July but as of yesterday morning was still clinging to the lead in the

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Aug. 6 (A)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unhanged at OPA ceiling prices.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 6 (P)—(WFA)—Eggs
Were firm; large No. 1 and No. 2 extras, 44.8 to 45.1; no other sales re-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 6 (P)—Grain futures orices sagged in today's trading, which was under the average in volume.

AN ORDINANCE VACATING A CERTAIN PART OF THE ALLEY IN BLOCK 14 OF THE ORIGINAL PLAT

TRADING SLOW; PRICES UNEVEN

BY HUDSON PHILLIPS

New York, Aug. 6 (P)—Stock market prices closed irregular in today's slowest proceedings for almost a year.

Despite the two-day shutdown—the Despite the two-day shutdown—the exchange does not open on Saturdays this year during July and August—volume totaled only 490,000 shares, lowest point since 344,855 registered September 18, 1944. The previous valley was last Friday's 510,000-share day. Of 795 issues dealt in, 310 advanced, 300 declined and 185 were unchanged. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was in the same position as last Friday—64.7.

Important losers included Bethlehem, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, International Nickel, American Can, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio and International Telephone.

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Great Northern was up 5-8 after an extreme gain of almost 2 points earlier. The road announced completion of plans for a large refunding of outstanding debt to cut annual fixed charges.

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Other risers included U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Electric Power & Light, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co.

Ahead in the curb were American Republics, Transwestern Oil, Cities Service and Fedders Manufacturing. Losing ground were St. Regis Paper and United Aircraft Products. Transfers here totaled 170,000 shares against 190,000 Friday.

BOND SESSION SLOW

New York, Aug. 6 (P)—The bond market held close to previous levels in another slow session today.

A selected list of carrier bonds attracted modest bidding but an equal or larger number were in supply at slightly lower prices or held unchanged at the close. Industrials and utilities were narrow, although investment rated issues were steady along with U. S. governments.

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Sales of \$3,350,000 were among the lowest for the year and compared with \$3,660,000 last Friday. On average, the rails and utilities lost a minor fraction, iinidiustrials were a little higher and foreign and low-yield loans held stationary. Ending in the plus column, mostly

Ending in the plus column, mostly up fractions, were American Tobacco 3s, Boston & Maine 4½s, North Western 4½s, Rock Island 4s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Detroit Edison 4s, Illinois Central 4 3-4s, International Telephone 5s, Katy adjustment 5s and Northern Pacific 6s. Great Northern On the losing end were Lehigh Val-

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Aug. 6 (P)— Stocks: Mixed; setected issues adance. Bonds: Irregular; secondary rails in upply. Cotton: Quiet; light mill buying;

Chicago: Wheat: Easy to heavy—long liquidaion; removal of hedges.

Corn: Easy—light demand.

Rye: Heavy to weak—profit casfhing.

Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top

Cattle: Steady. Top \$18, the ceiling.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Aug. 6 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great

Legals

ÓRDINANCE NO. 160

Week ago.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1 3-8 lower than Saturday's finish, September \$1.65 3-4 to \$1.65 7-8. Corn was 3-8 to 1 cent lower, December \$1.17 5-8. Oats were ½ to 1 1-8 lower, September \$1.2 to 1 3-8 lower, September \$1.2 to 1 3-8 lower, September \$1.46 5-8 to \$1.46 3-4. Barley was 1 3-8 to 1 3-4 lower, September \$1.10 1-8.

Section 2. That said portion of the alley 20 feet in width and running east and west in Block 14 of the Original Plat of the Village, now City, of Escanaba, between a point 115 feet east from the west end of said alley and a point 135 feet west from the east end of said alley, be and it is hereby vacated.

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El. Power & Lt. Parke Davis Penn. RR. Phelps Dodge

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N. Y. Central RR.
N. Am. Aviation
Northern Pacific
Packard Motor

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Before the sun was high;
So brief his time, he scarcely knew
The meaning of a sigh.
He died in beauty, like a rose
Blown from its parent stem;
He died in beauty, like a pearl

He passed away like morning dew

Dropped from some diadem.

Sadly missed by his sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters. MR. AND MRS. WALTER PINAR AND FAMILY.

2898-219-1t

In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, Clarence A. Plansky, who was killed in action in France on August 7, 1944.

He little thought when leaving home,
He would return no more.
That he in death so soon would sleep,
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore,

We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away,
And could not say goodbye.
In our hearts will always linger,
Memories so fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Clarence, That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by MR. AND MRS. WILFRED BORDEN AND FAMILY,

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JOINS MEDICAL STAFF

Negaunee-Dr. R. G. Williams, who has been practicing medicine in Detroit, has become associated fice and for demonstration purwith the medical staff of the poses by the National Log Con-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company struction Co. at the foot of Ely

a two-year residency in surgery in cabin was one of five issued by the Henry Ford hospital in De- Fire Chief George Murtha this 318 Stephenson Phone 866-F2-145 Phone 1975

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BALED HAY, this year's crop, about 30 tons Alfalfa at \$25.00; 30 tons Timothy and 20 tons of mixed hay at \$24.00. In very good condition. Inquire Arthur Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (In front of Flat Rock church).

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KITCHEN RANGE and coal heater-

MONARCH Electric Range, A-1 Cond.; Table-top Gasoline Range, needs minor repairs. 1216 Michigan, Glad-stone. G3733-219-1t

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WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, full or part time, 3 adults, sleep home nights. Call 1325. 2882-217-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework and care of 2 children. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. at 610 Stephenson Ave., upstairs, left hand side. 2890-217-3t

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GIRL or Woman to keep house for working man while wife is in hospital. Phone 3061 or inquire 1408 Michigan Ave., Gladstone.

G3731-217-3t

WOMEN WANTED—1 cook's helper, (\$70.00 per mo.), 1 ward worker (\$65.00), 2 Maids (\$65.00). Must be healthy, neat, reliable, and able to follow orders. Permanent work. Full maintenance in addition to salary. Write or call Mrs. Florence Dault, Matron, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Mich. 2911-219-6t.

WANTED—Young woman to work on steam press. Apply NU-WAY CLEANERS. C-219-tf SALES GIRLS WANTED, experienced

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—2 tires, 5:25 or 5:50 x 18. Inquire 411 S. 10th St. 2863-216-3t

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9 a. m.-J. G. Wells, Jr., superintendent, Upper Peninsula Ex-

9:30-A. C. Baltzer, dairy extension specialist, "Michigigan Artificial Insemination Program.' 10:30-Dr. C. F. Huffman, "Nu-

trition Value of Roughages." 1:15 - Representative of U. P. Dairy Manufacturers' Association 2 p. m .- Prof. R. E. Horwood, "Mastitis and Its Relation to Milk-

ing."
3-L. A. Johnson, diary extension specialist, "Status of DHIA in

9 a. m.—Discussion of purebred bull program-George E. Bishop,

11 a. m. - Prof. C. L. Cole "Breeding and Inheritance." 1:15—Charles C. Brace, Holstein Friesan Association, "Fundamentals in Holstein Breeding."

2 p. m.-Fred Idtse, secretary, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, "The Classification Program and Its Importance." 2:45 - A. P. Cole, secretary, Michigan Guernsey Breeders' As-

sociation, "Responsibilities of the Purebred Breeder and the Importance of Official Testing.'

3:30—H. E. Dennison, American Jersey Cattle Club, "Jersey Cattle Club Sire Program

Thursday 9 a. m .- Prof. R. E. Horwood, "Keeping Herd Records. 10 a. m. - Prof. C. L. Cole, "Breeding and Inheritance."
11 a. m.—A. O. Baltzer, "Michigan Dairy Extension Programs."

Sulfa Drugs Made More Effective

Quebec-Sulfa drugs can be made effective against species of bacteria that ordinarily resist their action by using them in comdves. Prof. F. S. Thatcher of Mc-Gill University here has discovered. The dyes found most effective in this way are known as methylene blue and brilliant cresyl blue. Both these dyes are themselves able to check the growth of bacteria, but when used in combination with one of the sulfa drugs the concentration of both dye and sulfa compound lower than when either is

Prof. Thatcher's results were obtained entirely with laboratorygrown bacteria in glass vessels However, in reporting his re-searches in the new issue of Science he states that clinical studies undertaken in cooperation with Dr. J. T. MacLean at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital "indicate a promising therapeutical value" for a combination dye-and-sulfa treatment of at least one type of infection.

An extraordinary case of brain injury was recorded in Egypt in During the battle of the Nile, a captain gave an order to his men and was struck on the head at the instant of command He fell unconscious and remained in that state for 15 months. On being operated upon at the end of hat time, he regained consciousness almost instanly and shouted the words of his "late" command.



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Michigan Is No. 1 Lure For Tourists--Welsh

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Amazing America," the Old AAA plains: Traveler of the Michigan Automobile club told the service clubs that tourists spent \$360,000,000 cause of an old car or thin tires; annually in Michigan before the he is going to travel within reawar. He predicted that the post- sonable limits—he's not going to war travel boom will exceed the California or Florida or New Eng-

in his travels all over the country. Among the places he mentioned travel, because our 250,000 mem-Smoky Mountain region, New Mexico and Louisiana. Texas is bigger than any country in Europe, ered to members more than 7,000 except Soviet Russia, he said in describing it as the state of great

The speaker talked about the American Indians, mentioning there are 1,058 Ottawas in Michigan, 286 of whom are serving with the armed forces. Among the interesting spots in Michigan, he told of a lighthouse, built on the Infantile Paralysis shore of Lake Huron in 1838 near Alpena, the government engineer charge being Lt. Jefferson Davis, U. S. army engineer, who later became president of the

Bring New Money

ing of gasoline restrictions will year. This would seem to indi-Upper Peninsula, bringing much throughout the country will not rick's church at 10 o'clock yesterrevenue to this region. He added: reach epidemic proportions. lies in the fact that it's brand new reported last year than this year in St. Joseph's cemetery.

munity might logically be expected the same period last year.

in his opinion, spells money for

isn't going to stay at home beexpectations of everyone living in land until he gets new tires and, he's going to play reasonably close the unforgettable historical spots home. We of the Automobile Club of Michigan know just what we're were San Antonio, Texas, the bers in Michigan are a true cross-Detroit right now we have delivguides and other informational material. Those have gone to members who are ready to hit the road the minute they get gaso-

Cases On Decline

Washington - Although the number of infantile paralysis cases Riedy will be held this morning at quette. reported to the U. S. Public Health St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Service here is still increasing, Burial will be in the family lot fewer cases have been reported at St. Joseph cemetery. In an interview with a Press for each of the last six weeks than reporter, Welsh also said the lift- for the corresponding period last bring a flood of tourists to the cate that the number of cases McLaughlin were held at St. Pat-

into a community, money for the six weeks from June 16 average car on the road in peace- September, but the increase is ex- and Frank McLaughlin. ne days carries three and one- pected to be slight in comparison If persons and that the average with those of last year. To date the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. laily expenditure for each person this year, 2,048 cases have been Louis Demeuse, Perkins; Frank is \$6.42. That means that every reported for the country as a McLaughlin, Green Bay; Leone visiting car attracted into a com- whole as compared with 3,060 for McLaughlin, Marquette; Bernard

Obituary

MRS ROMEO MARTIN Martin were held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Edward Feldhaus officiating. Burial was in St. Josepph's cemetery, where Thirteenth street.

Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. John Kress and Mrs. Eli Sauve. Pallbearers were Robert on April 14, 1945, and Stephen Charlebois, Thomas Speaking on the topic, "This the Upper Peninsula. He ex- Kenney, Walter LaPointe, Joseph Pinozek and Alvin O'Donnell.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Farrell, Detroit; Isabel Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Jack Davis, Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward, Chicago; Mrs. Don Polkey, Mrs. Cora Riley, Mrs. Alice Cootware, Milwaukee; Exilda Martin, Detroit; Mrs. Hattie Gunderson, Mrs. Dreda Sovey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGuire, Mr. and Alfred Rousse, Iron Mounton; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farrell, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, Detroit; Mrs. John Schout, LaBranche; Oscar Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Homer Billings, Mrs. Emery Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Homer Billings, Mrs. Emery Martin, Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Charbonneau, Mrs. Albert Martin, Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. John Korten, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bourgeois, Menominee; Henry LaBeau and son, Nadeau; Andrew Martin,

ELWOOD RIEDY

BERNARD McLAUGHLIN

Funeral services for Bernard

for which the community works to July 28. Up to June 7, more Mrs. William Ramspeck, Mrs. very little except to sell that which cases were reported for this year John Kress and Mrs. Eli Sauve. the Lord has given it. And the than last. There will probably Pallbearers were Frank Boyle, tourist means important money, continue to be an increase in the Fred Weber, Charles Themel, Natoo, for our surveys show that the number of cases reported until poleon Roy, William Ramspeck

McLaughlin, Detroit; Mrs. Helen

Marlin Williams Gets Silver Star

Pfc. Marlin J. Williams, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Williams, 423 Ludington street, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His wife

side at 512 South His citation reads as follows: 'In the vicinity of ***, Germany, when two of his comrades were wounded and lay in full view of

and daughter re-

comparative safety to crawl over open ground under a withering hail of machine-gun, sniper and lay, and succeeded in evacuating gallantry saved the lives of the wounded men and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the U. S. infantryman.'

Pfc. Williams entered the service in July, 1944, and has been overseas since December.

Ancient Greek has been claimed by philologists to be the most perfect language that ever existed in

Heric, Ogontz; Mr. and Mrs. Harry been shot. Previously, hunters had Funeral services for Elwood quette; Dorothy Hutchinson, Mar- potamus was more than 12 feet

Mrs. Lena Crefen, Gladstone Matron, Dies Late Monday

Gladstone — Mrs. Lena Pickard will be gone over. Creten, wife of Louis Creten, died at her home here on North 17th street, following a sudden heart attack at about eight o'clock on Monday evening.

Mrs. Creten was born on April came to America 45 years ago. She was a member of the congregation of All Saints Catholic

Surviving are her husband, seven children, 22 grandchildren, three sisters, one brother and her step-father. The children are Mary, Paul, Margaret, Alphonse, Bertha and Isadore of Gladstone and Joseph in the U.S. Army, now serving in Alaska. The sisters are Mrs. Camiel VerHamme, Mrs. August Boden, Mrs. Walter Hanson, the brother, August Pickard, and her step-father, Paul Van Der Kerkoff, all of Gladstone.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home to be prepared for burial but funeral arrangements were still incomplete Monday night.

PUBLIC ENEMY KILLED

Lagos, Nigeria (A)—A huge hip popotamus which has terrorized the Cross River area for 12 years Hougland, Detroit; Mrs. Anna and killed at least 50 people, has Lundin, Gladstone; Mrs. Elizabeth only succeeded in wounding it and Brodie and Ernest Brodie, Mar- each time it got away. The hipoplong and weighed three tons.

Briefly Told

new hall. Plans for the first an- two weeks at their camp at Hardnual picnic of the Eagles Aug. 19 wood, returned to their homes in

Boat Missing - A large ivoryolored rowboat disappeared from the Escanaba bathing beach on Friday night. It is believed that a strong off-shore wind might have Paul Dubord, 1820 Eighth avthree rowboats used by life guards pended a fine of \$25. for patrolling the bathing area.

the VFW Auxiliary will be held on the 900 block of Sheridan road Thursday night at 7:30 at Gren- early Sunday morning. The trees urged to plan to attend. A pro- Dubord escaped injury. gram is being prepared, and will be announced Thursday morning.

Columbus will be held at eight miles.

o'clock tonight for the transaction of business. A program has been arranged and luncheon will be

Chicago on Sunday.

Eagles Meet Tonight—A special Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnsen neeting of Escanaba Eagles will and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson be held tonight at 8:30 at their who have been spending the past

Reckless Driver Paus Court Costs

26, 1886, at Spolbeck, Belgium, and carried it to the Stonington pen- en ie north, pleaded guilty to insula, and anyone finding such a charge of reckless driving yesterboat should notify the bathing day in justice court and paid beach. The boat, approximately \$8.25 court costs when Justice of 16 feet long, is the largest of the the Peace Henry Ranguette sus-

Dubord was arrested by local police after his automobile broke VFW Auxiliary—A meeting of a telephone pole and hit two trees ier's hall, and all members are and the car were damaged, but

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No Pts.

39°

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